

Police Report Thefts Date Back Weeks, Including Reina Store and Parked Autos

King Michael of Romania Abdicates



King Michael of Romania (left) has abdicated his throne, reportedly so he can marry Princess Anne de Bourbon-Parma (right). London observers believe the abdication was a convenient measure of royal romance and Iron Curtain diplomacy because the Communist government of Romania, which had denied Michael permission to marry, immediately declared itself a Republic. (NEA Telephoto).

Allaben Boy, 10, Dies In Coasting Accident

Oil Saving Plan Started in State State Coordinator Sells Appoints 18 to Aid Shortage Fight

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—New York's voluntary fuel oil conservation program gets underway at midnight tonight.

State Fuel Coordinator Charles H. Sells appointed 18 regional and local coordinators yesterday to help combat the growing oil shortage. He also named 14 oil company executives to "policy" and "operating" committees.

Police Commissioner Arthur Wallander of New York city was designated coordinator for the metropolitan hub of the state's fuel oil distribution system.

Ten district engineers of the State Public Works Department were selected as regional coordinators, and seven Commerce Department regional managers as coordinators for Westchester county and the cities of Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Binghamton and Albany.

Sells will appoint other coordinators within the next few days. Governor Dewey, in naming the state public works superintendent to head the conservation campaign, said Sunday a 15 per cent shortage threatened homes in the state for the winter.

Oil producers have agreed to pool resources "wherever possible to take care of the demand arising from 100,000 new oil heating units in the state," Dewey said, adding that most of the new units were in new housing.

Local representatives of the Commerce Department appointed by Sells include: District 1, George L. Nickerson, Albany; for the counties of Albany, Essex, Greene, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schoenectady, Warren and Washington.

District 8, James S. Bixby, Poughkeepsie, for Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland and Ulster counties.

District 9, F. W. Donovan, Binghamton, for Broome, Chemung, Livingston, Schoharie and Sullivan counties.

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Dies in California

Daughter of Late President Will Be Buried in Cleveland

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Garfield Stanley-Brown, 80, daughter of the late President James A. Garfield, died yesterday in her apartment here.

She married Joseph Stanley-Brown while he was private secretary to President Garfield. Stanley-Brown died here in 1941 while he and his wife were on their annual winter visit to Southern California from their residence in New York city.

Mrs. Stanley-Brown is survived by two daughters, Dr. Margaret Stanley-Brown of New York city and Mrs. Herbert Feis of Washington, D. C.

Burial will be in Cleveland.

Coroner Chipp Says Runner of Sled Pierced His Cheek

Allaben, Dec. 31 (AP)—A coasting accident in the Broad Street Hollow section, Tuesday afternoon, cost the life of Kenneth Miller, 10, a sixth grade pupil in the local school.

The boy, according to Coroner Arthur C. Chipp of Kerhonkson, died from loss of blood after the runner of a sled pierced his cheek and broke his jaw.

Death occurred in the home of his parents, John and Mabel Gardner Miller, Broad Street Hollow, about 15 minutes after the tragedy which was witnessed by his two sisters and two companions.

According to the coroner's investigation and that of State Police Corporal John Metzger of the B.C.I. and Trooper H. E. Rasmussen of Lake Katrine station, the accident happened at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday near the Miller home.

The boy was sleighing with his two sisters, Marie, 13, and Anna, 8, and two companions, Neil Grant, 13, and Perry Grant, 7, on an incline in the rear of Mrs. Vera Merwin's home next to that of the Miller family.

Pushed Sled. According to the official reports of the accident, young Miller pushed Neil Grant's sled, which was down the hill, then jumped on his own and followed it. At the bottom of the incline, his sled rammed the empty one, and the runner pierced his cheek, breaking his jaw and severing an artery.

The boy's sisters attempted to carry him to the Merwin home, calling for help as they endeavored to get him to the house. Hearing their cries, Mrs. Merwin and Frank Hinko went to their assistance, and took the injured youngster to his own home.

Dr. Charles A. Quinn of Phoenicia found the boy beyond medical aid when he arrived a few minutes before death occurred.

In issuing a certificate of accidental death, Coroner Chipp said that the cause was severing of an internal carotid artery producing loss of blood.

The body was taken to the Eugene Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenicia for funeral and burial. Arrangements have not been made for services.

Esides his parents, and the two sisters who witnessed the tragedy, two others survive. Helen, 14, and Blanche, 5. The father is employed at the Dunham Lumber Co. in Phoenicia.

Heisman Is Improving. Former Mayor Conrad J. Heisman, of 173 West Chestnut street, was reported today resting comfortably at his home where he has been severely ill with grip since Christmas Eve. He is not able to receive visitors.

No Paper Tomorrow

There will be no issue of The Kingston Daily Freeman on Thursday, January 1 in observance of the New Year's holiday.

Freeman Presents Chronology of 1947

In this issue beginning on Page 9, The Freeman presents its annual chronology of important events in Ulster county during the year with customary emphasis being placed upon Kingston occurrences.

Herewith are marriages, deaths, fires and a running survey of day-to-day happenings. The Freeman takes this opportunity to wish its readers everywhere the happiest of happy New Years.

Wallace Campaign Seen as Party Boon By One Senator

'Healthy Effect' Forecast for Democrats; Says Regulars Can Now Take Over

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—A return of Democratic party machinery to "regular" control in key political states was forecast by Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) today as the result of Henry A. Wallace's independent bid for the presidency.

Sparkman, who headed the congressional Speakers' Bureau in the 1946 campaign, said he believes Wallace's third party campaign will have the "healthy effect" of increasing Democratic activity.

"Too many times in the past we have been inclined to go to sleep, resting on the assumption that some group outside the party organization would provide the votes we needed in vital states," Sparkman told a reporter.

"In some places the violently vocal left wing, which was in the minority," was allowed to get hold of the party machinery, Wallace's entry will cut these elements off and the regular Democrats can take over again. It's a purge we should welcome."

As an example, Sparkman said he thinks the Democrats relied too heavily on non-American Labor party help in New York in the past. The A.L.P. may endorse Wallace, but in doing so would lose a large segment of its strength by the departure of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers who oppose a third party.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.), the minority whip, said in Chicago that he thinks Wallace's entry has "immeasurably strengthened President Truman's position" by isolating the left wing fringe.

Regardless of what Republican campaign orators may say about the Democratic party under Mr. Truman's leadership, Lucas declared, "it has never been infested with Communists or Communist ideas."

Wallace, the object of all these remarks, meanwhile conducted his way toward a presidential campaign which, officially at least, has a six months jump on either of his major party rivals. They will not be chosen until later in the year.

Seven-Point Plan

As a starter the former vice-president laid down at Milwaukee last night a seven-point "Wallace Plan" for economic recovery in Europe.

Smacking familiarly of similar relief proposals which have been advanced by Senators Taylor (D-Iowa) and Pepper (D-Fla.), it would give the United Nations control over rehabilitation efforts.

Nations possessed of the means would finance a five-year program to be administered "solely on * * * considerations of merit and need without regard to the character of the politics and social institutions of the recipient nations."

No political or economic conditions could be attached to the grant of funds and none of the money could be used to buy military supplies, as the United States now is doing in Greece and Turkey.

Additionally, the German Ruhr would be placed under control of the big four nations, giving Russia a hand in an area where it now has no direct control.

There was some speculation that Taylor might submit Wallace's proposals to the Senate as an alternative to the Marshall Plan. Taylor said he still is "giving a lot of thought" to running with Wallace as a vice presidential candidate.

Where any third party ticket would get its official start, however, remained in doubt. Some pointed to the organization meeting of the Progressive Citizens of America, scheduled for January 16 in Chicago, as a possible base for its take-off.

With or without a formal ticket, Continued on Page Two

Newkirk Says Democrats Placed City on Verge of Bankruptcy

Mayor to Address Council, Turck Sets Up Committees

Newkirk Will Take Oath of Office at City Hall; B.P.W. Will Meet, Name Secretary

The Common Council will meet New Year's Day at 10 a. m., for its annual organization meeting and to listen to the annual address by the mayor.

An important part of the ceremonies at the City Hall will be the administering of the oath of office to Mayor-Elect Oscar V. Newkirk by County Judge John M. Caslin in the council chambers.

Charles J. Turck, newly-elected alderman-at-large in November, will preside and will appoint committees for 1948 and the aldermen will adopt their rules.

The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation and the Right Rev. Mgr. Martin J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church and dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties, will offer the Benediction.

Following the organization end of the session, Mayor-Elect Oscar V. Newkirk will address the council.

G.O.P. Has Edge

The council body, controlled by the Republicans seven to six, Democrats, will include the following for tomorrow's annual meeting:

Ward 1—Paul Zucca, R.; Ward 2—John Dawkins, R.; Ward 3—Edwin H. Sammons, R.; Ward 4—John Bulbult, D.; Ward 5—Joseph Amato, D.; Ward 6—Peter Simpson, D.; Ward 7—Thomas F. Coughlin, D.; Ward 8—Joseph N. Brock, R.; Ward 9—Paul J. Schatzel, R.; Ward 10—James J. Carroll, D.; Ward 11—Abram D. Relyea, R.; Ward 12—James E. Martin, R.; Ward 13—Charles D. Cole, D.

B.P.W. to Meet

Also scheduled for New Year's morning is the annual meeting of the Board of Public Works which will be held following the common council meeting in the mayor's office. The annual appointment of committees, and a new secretary will take place.

Committees which Alderman-at-Large Turck will appoint will be as follows:

Auditing Committee: Paul J. Schatzel, (chairman); James J. Carroll, Charles J. Turck.

Buildings, Repairs & Supplies: Paul Zucca (chairman); Abram D. Bulbult, Peter Simpson.

Laws & Rules: James E. Martin, (chairman); Paul Zucca, Charles J. Turck; James J. Carroll, Charles J. Cole.

Traffic Control: Abram D. Relyea (chairman); Edwin H. Sammons, Joseph Amato.

Finance, Ways & Means: Committee: Joseph Brock (chairman); John Bulbult, Paul J. Schatzel.

Railroad & Bus: Edwin H. Sammons, (chairman); James Martin, Thomas F. Coughlin.

Election: John Dawkins, (chairman); Joseph Brock, Joseph Amato.

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY. Canon City, Colo., Dec. 31 (AP)—Six of 12 desperate convicts who fled from the Colorado State Prison last night in a bloody uprising were still at large today as hundreds of searchers tramped through heavy snows and biting cold in pursuit.

One of the fugitives was slain in downtown Canon City, a second prisoner was shot in the leg, two persons were seriously wounded and four prison guards were badly mauled in the 12 hectic hours immediately after the dozen incorrigible convicts lurched to freedom from Cell Block 6—the isolation section for the prison's worst inmates.

Two of the youngest escapees surrendered quickly but the other three who have been recaptured, gave themselves up only after being fired on by guards or beaten into submission.

One of the recaptured felons, A. B. Tolley, 21-year-old slayer,

Mayor-Elect Declares Edelmuth Took Office in '41 With \$16,000 Surplus, Leaves With Deficit of \$40,000

Kingston borders on municipal bankruptcy, Republican Mayor-elect Oscar V. Newkirk told radio listeners last night in a pre-induction speech prompted by the financial plight in which he found the city after six years of Democratic administration.

Although he does not officially take office until New Year's morning at ceremonies in the chambers of the Common Council at the city hall, Newkirk stressed that the speech was made because "conditions confronting us are unusual and extraordinary and impel me to take the step."

Pointing out that although Mayor William F. Edelmuth took office with a surplus of over \$16,000, he will quit the city hall leaving a deficit of more than \$40,000, and hand over a 1948 budget that exceeds the two per cent constitutional limitation by \$200,000.

In reference to trying to balance the budget, eliminating some of the items in the \$200,000 excess, Newkirk said he would, only as last resort, consider eliminating some city employees from the payroll or scale down salaries. He took exception to the Democratic administration's last minute move of increasing pay done he said to embarrass him.

Stressing that many city boards are filled by Edelmuth appointees he said, "These boards, for a long time to come, will be run by moving allegiance and loyalty to the outgoing mayor."

A verbatim report of the speech follows:

It is unusual and extraordinary for a mayor-elect to address you a few days before he assumes office, but the conditions confronting us are unusual and extraordinary and impel me to take this step.

In a democracy such as ours, an informal public opinion is the greatest bulwark for its continuance and perpetuation. All of the people of our beloved city should give serious thought to municipal affairs and problems. To think correctly, and to form intelligent opinions, you must have the facts. And it is facts I propose to discuss with you tonight.

Perhaps most of you are unfamiliar with the facts.

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Police to Cut Out All-Night Parking

The ordinance against all-night parking of cars on the city streets will be strictly enforced, Acting Chief of Police Raymond Van Buren said this morning.

All police officers were notified Tuesday night to ticket all cars parked on the streets and this policy will be continued until the practice is eliminated, it was said. Enforcement of the ordinance is particularly necessary at this time, when snow removal equipment may be called out at any time to clear the streets.

Three Trainmen Killed

Monahans, Tex., Dec. 31 (AP)—Rescuers worked early today to remove the last of three bodies of trainmen killed early last night when two Texas & Pacific freight trains crashed head-on on a rail siding near here. A west-bound train fast freight swerved into the siding through an open switch and ploughed into a halted local freight train.

Members of the Kingston Paid Fire Department will go on a 60-hour week starting January 1. At present the firemen are working 72 hours a week.

A schedule of hours has been prepared by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, following recommendations submitted to him by the Kingston Uniformed Firemen's Association. The schedule is a modified three-rotation system which permits the men alternating 48 and 72-hour leaves after each four-day working period.

To illustrate, the working of the new schedule, the chief used Platoon 1 at Central station as an example. The men on Platoon 1 will work days on January 1 through 4. At 6 p. m. on that day they will be through with work until 6 p. m. on January 6.

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Martin Signs Bill



House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) signs a copy of the anti-inflation bill in the high school at Dedham, Mass., after the piece of legislation—submitted for the original measure in the White House—was flown to Rhode Island and rushed by courier to Dedham. Martin had just finished addressing the Norfolk County Republican Club. (AP Wirephoto)

Wilbur Bus Route Made Permanent By P.S.C. Ruling

Corporation Opposed Move on Grounds Service Was Not Sufficiently Financially

The Public Service Commission has made an order, effective immediately, making the Wilbur route of the Kingston Transportation Corporation bus line a permanent route. The order is dated December 29, and directs that the bus route from Pine Grove avenue and Broadway, through Pine Grove avenue, Mary's avenue, West Chester street, Montrose avenue, West Pierpont street, Hone street, Abel street, Wilbur avenue, Henry street to Broadway and down Broadway to Pine Grove avenue, be operated as a permanent part of the Kingston Transportation Corporation's system.

When the route was first proposed, and following the filing of a request by Mayor Edelmuth that the route be made permanent, the bus corporation opposed the issuance of a certificate of public convenience and necessity. The grounds the route had not been a financial success during the trial period of operation. However later following the last adjourned hearing before the Public Service Commission, officials of the transportation corporation and its counsel consented to withdraw its objection and agree to the making of an order granting the city's petition for the permanent operation of the line, recognizing that "the public convenience is tantamount to the question of earnings."

A copy of the order of the Public Service Commission has been received by Corporation Counsel Arthur B. Enig and he has sent the following communication to the common council informing the body of the order. His communication follows:

December 31, 1947.

Common Council, City Hall, Kingston, New York.

Gentlemen:

As one of my final acts as Corporation Counsel, I am happy to be able to inform your Honorable Body that I have succeeded in having made permanent the operation of the Wilbur avenue bus route, which up to now has been operating on a temporary basis.

It will be recalled that upon petition of the City of Kingston application was duly made of the Public Service Commission for an order making permanent the operation of the Wilbur Route and

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Otto's Also Robbed of Items, Cash

Petty Thefts Reported on Main St. Parking Lot; Feeney Truck Recovered

Says Dog Barked

Otto Says Tenant's Dog May Have Scared Thief

Recent burglaries in the uptown sector were preceded by a series of other thefts dating back several weeks, it was learned today as the local police intensified efforts toward their solution.

A burglary similar to the two reported this week by two uptown sporting goods stores, it was learned, occurred a week ago Tuesday in the cigar store of Alfred E. Otto, 630 Broadway, and another dating back nearly a month was reported by the M. Reina electrical appliance store on Central Broadway.

Acting Police Chief Raymond Van Buren, meanwhile, verified reports that a series of petty automobile thefts have been reported at intervals during the past several weeks.

The Broadway cigar store proprietor said today that an air pistol, 22 calibre, part of an electric train and a transformer had been taken from his store between last Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

The theft, the owner of the store said, was apparently committed by someone who had been in the store to observe where the items taken had been placed. They were valued at approximately \$100, he said.

Dog Gave Alarm

Whoever entered the store, Mr. Otto said, had apparently been frightened by a dog owned by a tenant in the building and left the premises before getting all he sought.

The tenants reported that the dog had barked considerably between 2 and 3 a. m., and it is believed that the burglar was in the building at that time.

Entrance to the store was gained through a rear door as in the two uptown burglaries, and the theft was discovered when the store was opened in the morning. Only parts of a \$50 electric train were taken by the thief, the store owner reported. All of the items taken, he said, had been rearranged for display in the store and a seasonal window display had blocked out most of the light from the street.

Familiar With Store.

The store owner said he believed that the burglary was committed by someone "familiar with the store, or by somebody who had looked the place over during the day."

It would have been difficult to find the pistol and other items in the darkness, he said, and it isn't likely that the thief risked the use of a flashlight.

M. Reina, meanwhile, verified reports that items and petty cash placed at a total value of between \$50 and \$75 had been taken from his store "three or four weeks ago."

Entrance there, he said, was apparently made through a side window, and the thief got away with

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Implies Red Help

Kai-Shek Says Menace Comes From Without as From Within

Nanking, Dec. 31 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek charged today that China's "present Communist menace comes as much from without as from within," plainly implying that Soviet Russia is helping the Chinese Reds.

"Unless checkmated," he told his people in a New Year's radio message, "it will cause the downfall of our nation, making unity impossible and reduce our people to serfs."

The reference—the first from so high a source directed at off-reported but unconfirmed Russian help—was the Chinese leader's only mention of any foreign influence in China's bitter civil war.

It came in one of his longest speeches since the end of conflict with Japan—an overall grim review of China's position.

Eddyville Negro Held for Burglary

Alert Sheriff's Officer Gets Valentine for Grill Thefts

William John Valentine, 38, colored, of Eddyville, was held for the grand jury on charges of burglary, third degree and unlawful entry when he was arraigned Tuesday before Peace Justice Percy Bush of the Town of Ulster.

The arrest by Special Investigator Clayton Vredenburg and County Identification Officer Leonard Belmont, followed the report that some money and miscellaneous articles had been taken from the pleasure yacht at Eddyville Monday night.

Sheriff George C. Smith said today that the arrest of Valentine followed observations made by the county identification officer as he was returning to his home in Eddyville Monday night from the supervisors' banquet at Williams Lake.

The officer said he had noticed a man walking along the road and that as he attempted to bring the car near him to question him, he fled. A hunch, followed Tuesday, led to the arrest, the officer reported.

The police were notified about 8:18 p. m., on Tuesday, that a 1936 sedan belonging to Arthur Tyler of St. Rem, had been found down a bank opposite the sand bank on Abel street. Officers Francis Egan and Walter Van Steenburgh investigated and reported that no one was around who saw the car leave the road. It was also learned that the owner could not be found at the time.

BOB ENNIST

Body and Fender Work
287 Hasbrouck Avenue



TO EACH OF YOU:

We have enjoyed serving you all this past year, now we want to thank you for the friendliness you have shown us. We are counting on serving you this coming year as efficiently and courteously as possible.

"The Friendly Store"

REBEN'S
45 N. Front St.
PHONE 2803

Greetings and Best Wishes

Herzog's

The richest and most beautiful experiences in life come through gratitude . . . so, truly, for the priceless Gift of Friendship and for consideration shown, A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL

OPPENHEIMER Jewelers
578 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

Girl Wins 'Slacks War'

Camden, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—A 14-year-old eighth grade girl today won the "Battle of the Slacks" at Camden Central School. John A. Litta, president of the Board of Education, announced the Board had repealed its ban against girls wearing slacks in classes. The action followed a written protest from Thomas Delahunt whose daughter, Jeanette, was sent home December 9 to "get a skirt" to replace brown wool slacks. Jeanette had remained away from school since then.

Police Report . . .

Continued from Page One

Parking Lot Thefts
The police verification of a series of petty thefts from automobiles, meanwhile, included several reported at the Main street parking grounds. Some of these, the acting chief said, date back several weeks.

Other thefts have been reported by car-owners who left their vehicles parked on the street. These, the police said, were largely such items as flash lights, articles of clothing and small accessories.

The store of Potter Brothers, Fair street, was entered some time between last Friday night and Saturday morning and several items valued at an estimated \$500 were taken. They included one revolver and several valuable pistols.

The Elston sporting goods store, also on Fair street, was reported entered Monday night and an estimated \$1,500 worth of merchandise taken. These included rifles, pistols, pump guns and other hunting equipment, toys and watches.

The sheriff's office reported, meanwhile, that the one-half-ton truck of Thomas Feeney, of the Feeney boat yards, which was taken from West Chester street December 24, was recovered yesterday at Rosendale.

Sheriff George C. Smith said today that Richard Wenzel of Port Ewen reported that the truck was left abandoned near the second bridge in Rosendale and that it had been damaged. Deputy Sheriff Adelbert Sapp was sent to investigate and identify the truck.

Trains Held Up

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—A short-circuited Long Island railroad train outside the East river tunnel of the Pennsylvania railroad forced suspension of service today between New York and Jamaica and delayed other Long Island as well as Pennsylvania trains. The delays were on trains due to leave shortly after 10 a. m. for Florida, Washington and Atlantic City, the railroad spokesman said.

Lewis Plaque Unveiled

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—A bronze plaque to the memory of Francis Lewis, the only signer of the Declaration of Independence to be buried in Manhattan, was unveiled yesterday by his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Guy Forbes, of Scarsdale, N. Y., in the Trinity churchyard following ceremonies in the church attended by 250 persons.

Albanian Gets 10 Days

Anthony Salvatore, 53, of 78 Pearl street, Albany, was arrested Tuesday by the state police at West Park on a vagrancy charge. Arraigned before Peace Justice John O. Beaver of Esopus, he was sentenced to 10 days in the Ulster county jail.

Oil Saving Plan

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hampton, for Broome, Chenango, Delaware, Otsego, Schoharie and Sullivan counties.

Wallace Campaign

Continued from Page One

Wallace seemed likely to get on the ballot in key states. If he gets the A.L.P. endorsement in New York, he will need no further action there.

In California, Wallace supporters would need petitions signed by only 27,597 persons, or the registration of an equal number of voters on his ticket, to get on the ballot.

Signatures Are Needed

Slightly fewer signatures, 25,000, are needed in Illinois, but it would take over 50,000 in Massachusetts. Wallace could become an official candidate in Iowa, his home state, if two voters held a "convention" and nominated him. Despite some private Democratic predictions that funds might be forthcoming from Republican sources, the third party's financial outlook apparently is not bright.

Wallace himself, however, says he is not worried about money. Writing in a New Republic editorial, which also announced his resignation as editor of that magazine, the newly announced candidate said:

"I know that we shall get millions of dollars donated by housewives, stenographers, professional people, workers and shop stewards, and others who will work with a devotion big money can't buy."

Few politicians, however, regard Wallace's prospects for votes as shining.

While the C.I.O.'s National Maritime Union Post in New York and four Maryland C.I.O. unions endorsed Wallace, John Green, president of the C.I.O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, said at Camden, N. J., that Wallace's entry in the race is "regrettable."

At Princeton, N. J., Dr. Frank Kingdon, former national chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America, said Wallace's candidacy "has been fostered by the Communists for the direct purpose of dividing and confusing American progressives."

But in San Francisco, Harry Bridges, Australian born president of the C.I.O. International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said that "win, lose or draw, Wallace will bring to the 1948 election the Roosevelt touch and inspiration, something that the leaders of the present major parties never have had and the last thing they ever wanted."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 31.—Pamphlets explaining the state of New York World War 2 bonus for veterans are now available at the town clerk's office.

Harry Whitaker, who spent Christmas at his home, has returned to the Halloran Hospital on Staten Island.

Miss Ruth Fannin and friend of Rockville Centre, L. I., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fannin.

Mrs. Beulah Clark, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bovee, has returned to her home in Astoria, L. I.

Mrs. Paul Makopace, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel, has returned to her home in Plessis, N. Y.

The Ever Ready Club held its annual holiday party Monday evening at Judge's Restaurant in Kingston where they enjoyed a turkey dinner. The tables were beautifully decorated in keeping with the holiday season. The following members attended: Mrs. H. Woolsey, Mrs. S. P. Tiner, Mrs. William Schweigel, Mrs. A. H. Short, Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Mrs. John G. Reynolds, Mrs. Wallace C. Mable, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Mrs. B. C. Potter, Mrs. Ray Howe, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Frank Palen, Mrs. James Timm, Mrs. Stadt, Miss Mary Neal and Miss Mary P. Bishop.

Mrs. D. Cody of Bay Ridge, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Fowler, has returned home.

Mrs. G. Vincent, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. V. Clark at Beaver Lake, N. J.

Miss Mary P. Bishop was a dinner guest of Miss Elizabeth Elsworth Tuesday evening.

Pope Sees Grave Year

Vatican City, Dec. 31 (AP)—Pope Pius XII declared today the year 1948 will be one of "very grave decisions, perhaps irrevocable." The pontiff added, however, that he did not share the view of those who would "count this new year in advance among the most calamitous of history."

Wallender Stuck

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallender—a four-star general in the city's war to remove its 25.8 inch record snowfall—got into a little front line fighting today. His auto was stuck in a snow drift.

Synagogue News

Will Install Rabbi
At a dinner meeting in Congregation Agudas Achim, West Union street, Sunday, at 5 p. m., there will be official installation of Rabbi Leidel Rapoport and officers of the synagogue. All members are urged to attend.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

—AT THE—
WEST HURLEY INN
MODERN and SQUARE DANCING
Regular Meals and Sandwiches
Hats & Noisemakers Beer - Wine - Liquor
All Night License. Phone Kingston 87 W 2

No Diapers Either

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—New York city's edict against non-essential traffic while efforts are being made to clear the streets of last week's 25.8 inch snowfall darkened the New Year's Eve outlook today. Banned non-essential and barred from the streets were trucks of dry cleaning establishments preparing to deliver cleaning gowns for the night's celebration, laundry trucks "ready to deliver the newly starched dress shirt and flannel trousers. Diaper service trucks were ruled off the streets, too.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Charles Hardenburgh entertained at a family dinner party on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. William Hardenburgh and daughter, Miss Barbara, Hardenburgh and son, Dan, Hardenburgh, of Tuckahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhout and sons, William and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hardenburgh, of Newburgh, spent the Sunday, before Christmas with Mr. Hardenburgh's mother, Mrs. Charles Hardenburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Caspersen entertained on the evening of Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heeseman of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kuhn and son, Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Tillsent, Christmas Day with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown entertained on Christmas Eve their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Capwell, of Fairlawn, Katherine North and George Gieseler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siemer had as their Christmas Day dinner guests Mrs. Siemer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zigan, of New York, the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Zigan of Pittsfield, Mass., and the Rev. Jay D. Casey of Troy.

Miss Sigvold Johnson, of Brooklyn is spending the day with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Domizio of Wappingers Falls, Fred Linhart Sr., of Poughkeepsie, and George Toth of Beacon, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linhart.

Clifford Bogart of Kingston and Miss Mae Bogart spent the holiday with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, of Shokan.

William Osterhout and daughter, Miss Florence Osterhout, entertained at a family dinner party on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Olsen, Miss Jean Olsen and Wilbur and Arnold Olsen of Brooklyn spent Christmas Day with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ford and son, Allen, of Rockville Center, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ford and son, Billy, of Kingston, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Denmark.

Mrs. Edwin Ford and son, Allen, are now spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. William Ford, of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Nadal and son, Richard, of Kingston, called on Christmas Day at the Van Demarck home.

Mrs. Guttmann Nilsen and daughter, Carol Nilsen, entertained at Smorgasbord Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen of Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen of Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobson, Mrs. Oswald Jacobson, Miss Sigvold Johnson of Brooklyn, Miss Helen Kestler of Atwood and Miss Clara Halvorsen.

Francis Danhy, Jr., a student at Fredonia State College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Danhy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brand Stevens and son, Erland, of Arlington, Va., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. Edward Muller Sr.

Miss Frances Barnhart of Cobleskill and Harry Barnhart, a student at R.P.I., are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart.

Robert Elson is spending the holiday in Monticue, Id., with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elston.

Miss Phyllis Muller, a student at Cortland College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart had as their Christmas dinner guests Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Brand Stevens and son, Erland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman and children, Dorothy and Floyd, of Keenokson; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., and daughter, Miss Phyllis Muller; and son, Edward, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guttmann Nilsen.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Stone Ridge Fire Department will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 12, at 8 o'clock. New officers elected for 1948 are Mrs. George Moylan, president; Mrs. James Aspromonte, vice president; Mrs. Helen Ravlick, secretary; Mrs. Garton Wager, treasurer. The ladies of the auxiliary are invited to a dance on January 9, as guests of the firemen at the firehouse.

Maya Indians of Yucatan believe that aged vultures enter the dens of armadillos and change into armadillos themselves.

Wilbur Bus Route

Continued from Page One

that this application had been opposed by the Transportation Corporation. It was pointed out that the line was being operated at a loss.

At a previous hearing of the Public Service Commission, arrangements were made for the examination by the city of the transportation company's records for the purpose of determining whether or not the charges made by that company against this operation were proper. Thereafter, upon resolution adopted by your Honorable Body, I was authorized to obtain the services of a certified public accountant to examine such records. This was done on December 15 and I have retained Alfred D. Ronder, a certified public accountant of this city. Enclosed herewith is his communication with schedule, annexed. It will appear therefrom that the claim of the Kingston City Transportation Corporation is well founded; that the records reflect that the operation by that company of the Wilbur Line has been carried on at a loss.

Since the time of the last adjourned hearing before the Public Service Commission, I have been endeavoring to obtain and confer with both Thomas Gadd of the Transportation Corporation and Senator Pliny W. Williamson, counsel to the corporation. As a result of these conferences and negotiations, the Transportation Corporation has consented to withdraw its objection and has agreed to the making of an order granting the city's petition for the permanent operation of the Wilbur route, despite the fact that such operation resulted in a financial loss. But both the corporation and Senator Williamson have requested that the public convenience is tantamount to the question of earnings.

I commend both the company and Senator Williamson for their cooperation and interest in the matter without which protracted hearings would perhaps have had to be held, a considerable cost to the taxpayers.

Mention should also be made of the cooperation of Francis O'Neil, a resident of the Thirteenth Ward and former supervisor of this city, for his interest and effort. Mr. O'Neil voluntarily and at a considerable sacrifice of time and effort had made a thorough investigation of the facts pertinent to the application in question and was of material assistance to me throughout this proceeding.

I am enclosing herewith voucher for Mr. Ronder covering the services rendered by him which I recommend be paid.

Respectfully yours,
ARTHUR B. EWIG.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley—Miss Reta Dolan who is teaching at the Kendall Central School is spending the holiday vacation at the home of her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Myro Dolan and Mrs. Iva Low.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Socks spent Christmas and the week-end at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Grill in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatty of Beacon spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty and family.

Mrs. Ned Conklin who has been spending several days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby J. Wilkin has returned to her home in New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lawrence Howard and family of Mahwah, N. J., were dinner guests on Christmas at the home of Mrs. Howard's sister and brother-in-law the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tyse and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood spent Christmas with their son and daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood at New Brunswick, N. J.

There was a large crowd at the Sunday school Christmas entertainment in the church on Tuesday evening. A fine program was rendered under the direction of Mrs. William Powell and Mrs. Henry Booth. The offering amounted to \$40.30.

Coin bank offerings for the overseas feeding of children collected on December 21 amounted to \$26.94.

The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frances Garrison on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Humphrey will act as the assistant hostess.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. John W. Tyse on Wednesday afternoon, January 7, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty and family of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Beatty of Beacon spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beatty and son of Clintonville.

Beerless Eve Is Prospect

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—The cheerless prospect of a beerless New Year's Eve celebration burdened New Yorkers today. Mayor William O'Dwyer ordered all non-essential traffic banned from the city's snow-clogged streets, and beer trucks were placed in the non-essential bracket. At least 90 per cent of the city's taverns were reported out of beer, last night.

In Line for Several Jobs

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Former Senator N. J. McGehee is under consideration for number of government posts, President Truman said today. The President disclosed this when asked at a news conference whether Mead is under consideration for one of the two vacancies on the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Truman Has No Comment

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—With a shake of his head, President Truman replied no comment today when asked about Henry A. Wallace's candidacy for president.

Won't Make Resolutions

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—A lot of people ought to make New Year's resolutions, President Truman said today, but he himself doesn't intend to.

Ryan's Term Ends On Fire Board; Has Served 3 Years

Edward J. Ryan of 41 Burnett street, president of the Board of Fire Commissioners, will conclude his term tonight at 12 o'clock and a successor will be named by Mayor-elect Oscar V. Newkirk on New Year's Day, it was learned today.

Mr. Ryan, former alderman and supervisor of the 13th Ward, was appointed to the board by Mayor F. Edelmuth in October, 1944, to fill the unexpired term of Edward Moran.

Diesel Engines Are On West Shore Line

Modern locomotive power has been in service for the past two days on the West Shore Railroad in the form of Diesel freight locomotives on the head-end of the through freight trains.

Due to weather conditions the Diesel locomotives which regularly operate on the east side of the Hudson river and also through the Mohawk valley, have been placed in the locomotive pool at Selkirk. This distribution of power brought the modern engines into service on the West Shore line, and there is a possibility that they will continue in service on this side of the river, according to a local railroad official.

Tips for Railroaders

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the examiner's room, second floor, New York Central Railroad station, on Thursday, January 8, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. for the purpose of rendering assistance and advice to railroad workers in connection with matters concerning applications for retirement, applications for death benefits, and answering any inquiries in connection with the Railroad Retirement Act.

Apply for Passports

Bucharest, Romania, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Romanian royal family of King Mihai I applied today for 60 passports to leave this newly proclaimed democratic republic. Mihai, who abdicated in a surprise move yesterday, came back to Bucharest with his mother, former Queen Helen from the royal castle at St. Sinaia, where they spent the night. He probably will leave for Switzerland Friday.

Train Is Derailed

Lake City, Minn., Dec. 31 (AP)—A broken rail, snapping in zero cold, today derailed 13 cars of the Milwaukee road's Pioneer Limited, running from Minneapolis to Chicago with about 130 passengers. Division Superintendent L. W. Palmquist of La Crosse, Wis., who reported the cause of the accident, said none of the passengers was injured although a few were shaken.

Six More Palestine Deaths

Jerusalem, Dec. 31 (AP)—Six persons met violent deaths in the Holy Land today as Jews and Arabs continued a bitter war of reprisals and counter-reprisals touched off by the United Nations' month-old decision to reduce Palestine. The killings raised to 487 the toll of fatalities in Palestine since the historic decision was announced on November 29.

Returns From California

H. F. Butler, upholsterer who operates the Craftsman's Shop, 377 Broadway, has returned following a visit to California. Mr. Butler formerly conducted his business at 342 Broadway and had a branch at Zena. The Zena branch was discontinued when the house owned by Butler was sold late this fall.

Warning Against Travel

Newark, N. J., Dec. 31 (AP)—A steady temperature rise which will help reduce New Jersey's record snow pile was predicted for today, but State Police warned against unessential holiday motor travel as light freezing rain and sleet was forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

Desires Other Cuts

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The General Electric Company's decision to cut prices three to 10 per cent on many products was described today as "extremely heartening" by President Truman. He expressed hope other firms will do the same.

Deweys Will Receive

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—Governor and Mrs. Dewey will receive callers at the executive mansion tomorrow in the traditional New Year's Day reception. The announced today they would be at home from 5 to 6 p. m. (EST).

Fire in Workhouse

Pittsburgh, Dec. 31 (AP)—Fire broke out in the Allegheny county workhouse today but first reports indicated none of the 700 prisoners were in danger.

Judge Barrett Retires

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—Presiding Judge James J. Barrett, 70, of the State Court of Claims retired today after nearly 20 years on the bench.

No Ash Collection

There will be no ash collection on New Year's Day. Collections will be a day late for the remainder of the week.

Plague Hurt Populace

It is estimated that England's population was reduced from about four million to about two million in the great plague of the 14th Century.

Another Tea Origin

Indian legend credits the discovery of tea to a devout Buddhist, Bodhidharma. He is said to have stayed in a forest seven years to contemplate the Buddha.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Letitia Kerr Warren, widow of Frederick Warren, were held today at 11 a. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church where the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, pastor of the church, officiated. Mrs. Warren died at her residence, 55 Albany avenue, on December 28. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Robert Riley Hulbert, 40, of Keenokson died at the Veterans' Hospital, Kingsbridge road, the Bronx, Tuesday. He was a veteran of World War 2 having served in the navy. Prior to his illness he was a timekeeper at the Healee Construction Co., on the Lackawack Dam. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Edward Eichhorn, a summer resident of Kingston, died today at his home, 640 East 14th street, New York city. Surviving is his wife, the former Rose Fletcher; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt and Mrs. Orville Hill, of New York city; and three brothers, Charles F., Joseph and Frank Eichhorn of New York city. The body will arrive in Kingston, Friday afternoon and can be viewed at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home after 4 p. m. Friday. Funeral services are scheduled in the funeral home at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Mrs. Rachel Potter, wife of George W. Potter, a former resident of Kingston, died at her home, 391 Madison avenue, Albany, Tuesday, December 30. Mrs. Potter was born in Kingston; a daughter of the late John S. and Anna E. Tongue Thompson. Survivors in addition to the husband are two brothers, Frank W. and Raymond L. Thompson of Kingston; and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Thompson of Sharb Lake, Canada. A resident of Albany for the past six years, Mrs. Potter had been very active in Red Cross work during the war and had served as a Gray Lady in Red Cross hospital work. A prayer service will be held at the W. Brasure and Sons Funeral Home, 342 Hamilton street, Albany on Friday at 8 p. m. The body will then be shipped to Kingston to the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

Memorial
In memory of our beloved mother, Emma Loeffler, who died December 31, 1926.
Daughter,
GERTRUDE HOFFMAN;
Sons,
GEORGE, FRANK and ROBERT.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the recent bereavement in the death of our brother, Charles Renn.
BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

DIED

EICHHORN—Entered into rest at 640 East 14th street, New York city, Edward Eichhorn, husband of Rose Fletcher, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, Mrs. Orville Hill, Charles F., Joseph and Frank Eichhorn all of New York city.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday, January 3, at 3:15 p. m. Burial in Wiltwyck cemetery. Friends may call

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 30 cents per week
By mail per year in advance \$14.00
By mail per year outside U.S. \$15.00
By mail in U.S. County per year \$13.00
By mail in U.S. County per year \$12.00
By mail in U.S. County per year \$11.00
By mail in U.S. County per year \$10.00
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By mail in U.S. County per year \$0.50
By mail in U.S. County per year \$0.25
By mail in U.S. County per year \$0.10
By mail in U.S. County per year \$0.05
By mail in U.S. County per year \$0.02
By mail in U.S. County per year \$0.01

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 31, 1947

There will be no issue of The Kingston Daily Freeman on Thursday, January 1 in observance of New Year's.

AS A MAN THINKETH

A national success campaign, with time for fun as well as work is the mood of the New Year in England. The London News-Chronicle started the idea with "Let's talk success and not be ashamed to make a song and dance."

The plan includes headlining production weeks, recognizing goals attained by flags waving and bands playing. This speed-production and spike-gloom appeal is taking hold in such important industrial centers as the Lancashire cotton mills and Yorkshire woolen factories.

Wage-earners, housewives and politicians will be glad to get away from the bleak emphasis on austerity, and turn to a cheerful confidence in the future of Britain. It is sound psychology and a most helpful tonic. The old saying that nothing succeeds like success is still true, and success must start in the mind. So if the British are beginning to think success, and to permit themselves a little fun, too, there is bound to be an upturn in their fortunes.

It might be the best of all New Year's resolutions for Americans to start thinking and talking peace. Too many people are worrying about war. The wholesome attitude is not to fear something but to have faith in something, and translate that faith into active words. If Americans could but think peace, think cooperation, think building, and think increasing production, there would be nothing in the world strong enough to stop them from attaining these goals: "Forgetting those things which are behind"—wars and poverty and devastation abroad—"press on to those things which are before"—the great and glowing future of America, in which every individual's work and faith will have a share.

CONSTRUCTIVE RESEARCH

It is said that some physicists who aided in the development of the atomic bomb were revolted when they found to what end their research was leading.

This statement is borne out by the fact that Dr. Theodor Rosebury, a leading authority on bacterial research, said recently that "many American scientists are refusing to work on military developments." He added that all branches of the government are having difficulty in staffing installations for weapons of war. It is not claimed that the aims of the scientists are purely altruistic, but rather that their interests lie along the lines of basic research which they believe will lead to constructive rather than destructive action.

Never before in history has military success been based so largely on the findings of the laboratory. It goes without saying that should the scientists of the world, irrespective of nationality, band themselves together and refuse to work toward the development of lethal weapons, great good would result. But, in this line as in many others, concerted effort seems essential. For the laboratories of one country to cease such work while in others it went rapidly forward might be to court destruction. On the other hand, it might prove to be just the impetus needed to start a world-wide reform in the laboratories.

HOUSE NUMBERS

In one respect at least Milwaukee is the most progressive city in the nation. The law permits city or county authorities to supply missing house numbers, and bill the careless property owner for them.

It's too bad such a law cannot be made universal. On far too many residences, apartment houses and business places, the number is concealed in tricky places as if the owner was doing his best to keep the whole matter a secret. In many instances numbers are actually missing. This is a needless inconvenience to delivery men, taxi drivers and the public in general.

Milwaukee sets a good example by taking

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

1948
This country has passed through the critical years 1946 and 1947 structurally sound. Men enter upon war blithely, heroically. They never realize that defeat is possible, that no country has ever altogether won a war, that the cost of victory in material terms may be as unbearable as defeat.

The years immediately following war are always difficult ones of adjustment in all phases. Economically, wars must be destructive. Prices rise beyond reason, not because producers and distributors are selfish, but because shortages, taxes, public debt, the cost of adjustment, the disorganization of trade routes, the confusion in politics become burdens upon price.

The current increase in price is unpleasant as taxes are unpleasant, but we have survived both with astonishing good cheer. Those who have criticized governmental policies concerning the adjustments and prices have been sound, but the fact remains that conditions could have been very much worse and are infinitely worse in every country in Europe except Switzerland and possibly Belgium and Holland. We have absorbed a \$300,000,000,000 war in our stride in spite of errors and blundering.

In the field of international politics, two great gains have appeared in 1947. One is that the deceitful, even profane alliance with Soviet Russia is at an end. No longer does our government feel obligated to lie to its own people to cement friendship with the truth of Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam being unfolded before the eyes of a hitherto blindfolded people.

In this connection, the Presidency has been put in its proper place. The importance of this lies not in the goodness or badness of Roosevelt but rather in the strengthening of the American tradition against secret and personal diplomacy. The President is the chief executive of the nation, not its master.

The second gain is the obvious acknowledgment of the inadequacy of the United Nations. Nobody can be a Parliament of Man which employs such a device as the Veto. The United Nations is moving into a new direction, namely, as the joint council of the Anti-Communist nations. This place where countries may counsel with each other at public sessions in the immediately lesser but permanently more substantial phases of mutual enterprise.

This past year has been a trying one for those who hope to retain in the Western World the dignity of man and very human and very tired man in most European countries. The anti-Communist victory in France will stand as a symbol of the inner strength of the Western peoples. France has again proved herself the Mother of Liberty—a weary, a worried, a frightened mother, but with spiritual resources so great that they shine through her tears.

We approach what is always a trying year for the United States. We have to elect a President. Therefore, every move, every act is calculated not on a scale of eternal verity but rather on the mundane scale of what will produce the most votes. It is a foregone conclusion that the Democrats will nominate President Harry Truman. There are no foregone conclusions about the Republicans.

The two outstanding candidates are Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft, two competent men of fine character and extraordinary ability. Taft is favored for his outstanding knowledge in the field of federal legislation, for his forthright character and for his public outlook. Dewey is favored for his administrative ability, which is far greater than is generally encountered in public service. Neither is demagogic. Between them the Republicans can make a good choice.

General Eisenhower's campaign for the Presidency is of a different order. The response to him is wholly emotional. He has no real public question. He has avoided declaring himself while in uniform. But it is his choice that he wears the uniform even after the President has appointed his successor. It is not likely that he will be nominated. Other candidates on the Republican side do not matter yet. They may become important if the general election is a close one. If the election happens, they will undoubtedly support, as a compromise, a Republican and a civilian.

Well, that seems to be the story and on that, let us say, a good, a bold, a prosperous New Year to all!
(Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

SOME HEART SYMPTOMS

An elderly manufacturer still very active in business had an attack of coronary thrombosis and remained in the hospital for six weeks at complete rest. He was then warned: (a) Not to eat a heavy meal, to eat small meals if he felt the need of them; (b) to rest for a few minutes after each meal; and (c) to have a short rest at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. every day.

He had no heart disturbance of any kind for over a year when, having to discharge one of his key men and also to build a large addition to one of his plants, he began to have "extra" heart beats, a sort of "skipping" of the heart beats, which sent him hurrying to his family physician. The extra beats and skipping were present, but he was not breathing hard when his physician examined him.

He was then instructed to walk briskly around the physician's office for a couple of minutes, and found that his heart was beating regularly—no extra beats, no skipping. The physician assured him that as the cause of the skipping and the extra beats to disappear he need not worry about these symptoms. However, for his peace of mind the physician sent him to the heart specialist who had attended him with his coronary attack and the report was favorable. There was no change from the previous X-ray (fluoroscope) and electrocardiograph reading, no enlargement of the liver or other heart symptoms.

The lesson here is that this patient, by consulting his physician at once, was made free of worry and able to continue his work.

Unfortunately, some mild symptoms may mean more serious conditions which may lead to coronary thrombosis (heart stroke) or apoplexy (brain stroke). Thus Dr. Paul D. White, Boston, in the "Journal of the American Medical Association," states that temporary high-blood pressure, very rapid heart beat and overweight increase the chances of permanent high-blood pressure. The presence of any two of these conditions is of greater importance than any one alone. The presence of all three is a serious matter.

By reducing the food intake, overweight can be prevented. Overweight is a serious liability.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

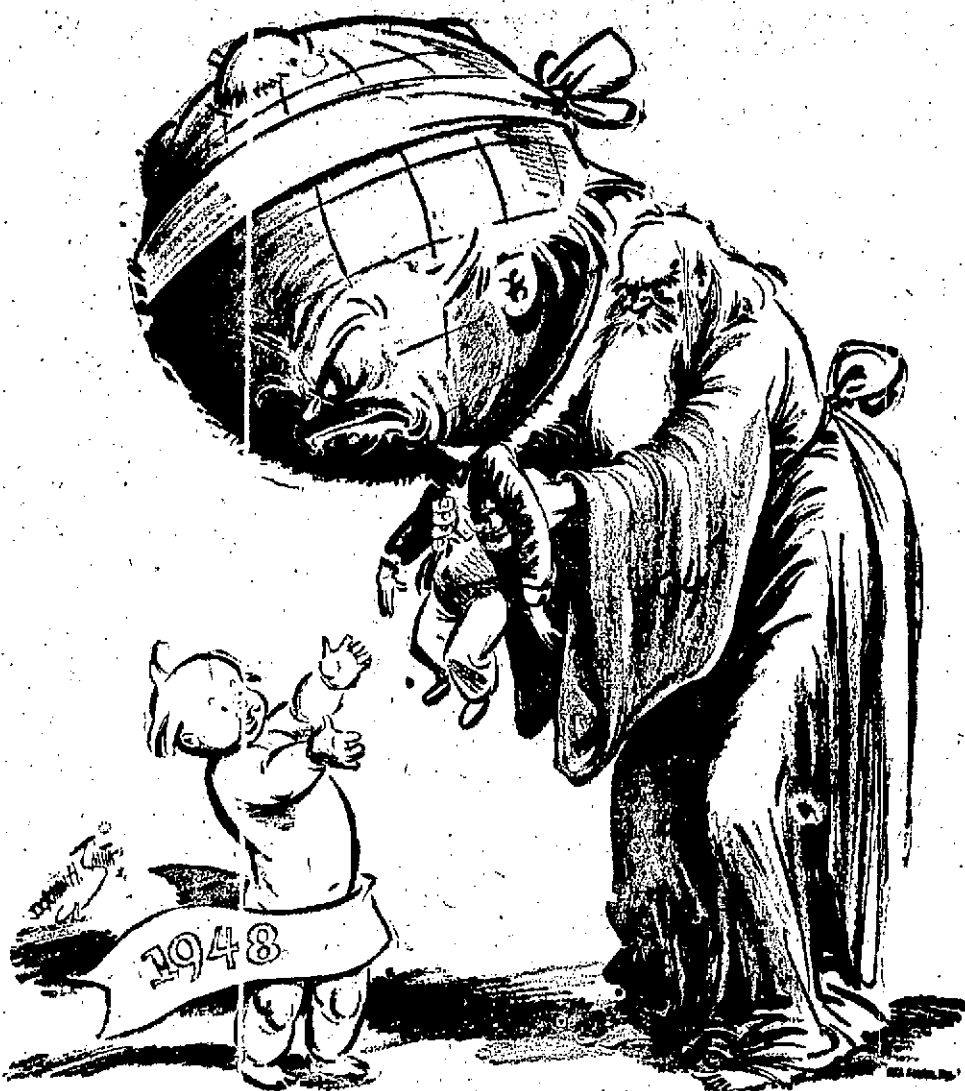
Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregularly? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

house numbers seriously. Other cities and towns might well do likewise.

The first of the month should be a great comfort to lonely people in big cities. They are sure to get reminders, showing that many people remember them—and hope they will pay up.

'Careful, Son, He's Still Pretty Sore in Spots.'



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Reynolds New, of London, recently published a criticism of the Hollywood movie industry by Charlie Chaplin which closed with an intimation that he would presently 'save the people of the United States the problem of leaving him out of a country whose hospitality, indeed asylum, he has requited with impudence, ingratitude and notorious contempt for the moral standards of the people.'

Chaplin produced a picture last winter called "Monsieur Verdoux" which laid an egg on Broadway because it presented an immoral idea executed so cheaply that even the lay public could detect the characteristic stinkiness of the meanest man in Hollywood. It was the story of a Parisian prig, similar in many ways to Chaplin himself, who disposed of his wives by murder. Chaplin, on his part, availed himself of the convenience of the American divorce system which permits legalized promiscuity, thanks largely to the influence on our morals of the Tom-cats and wantons of the amusement industry. In his most notorious adventure, however, Chaplin seduced a young American girl with promises of fame in the movies and when he got her pregnant, had her railroaded out of town on a one-way ticket with little more than enough of his money for a shoe-box lunch. Although this ingratitude was still free to travel about the United States, this native young woman, victim of his passion in the words of a sinner Picca lilly folksong, was banished from Beverly Hills by the ancient process of the bum's rush.

She returned and justice won a decision on points after a gaudy trial which ended on the sad refrain "it's the same old world over, isn't it a bloody shame?" That Chaplin now toys with the idea of leaving us will be news less tragic to the American people than Chaplin himself would think. He has never caught the American idea, although it is in correct to say he never understood us at all. He never could understand that citizenship in our country was an honor to be conferred with discrimination, and refused more often than not. And he revealed some years ago an erroneous belief that the

United States was a kind of assignment park for the illicit fun of rich parvenus. He said he had been a paying guest, and in that faux pas revealed a misconception of the nature of our republic and the theory of the income tax. Moreover, he hid the fact that he had for several years to cheat the treasury by falsely swearing that a relative was his partner whereas the business relationship was a fake, devised to cut his surtaxes. Most of this relatives income was kicked right back to him and Chaplin eventually had to pay a deficiency of \$1,174,000 and was lucky that he didn't go to prison.

In some ways, however, he has indeed, shrewdly understood the American people. Our susceptibility to suggestion and propaganda and our capacity for contempt and insult have fascinated him. He has exploited these amiable faults more than 35 years and I should say, now at last, to his limit. In the last two years he has pressed his luck and the only reason why formal proceedings have not been pushed to deport him is that he has never been convicted of a felony. Congress, in the name of the American people, could pass a law now to deport him as one who after a sufficient time, has proved unbearably offensive and inimical. Under the constitution "we the people" through our elected representatives, have the right to decide that Chaplin's further presence here is inconsistent with our "general welfare" and run him out. A dozen representatives would gladly offer such a bill today. As to whether Chaplin is a Communist, no burden need be assumed by the people. He has given strong indications that he is friendly to those who do believe in Communism than to the people of this country as represented by their elected legislature.

For a recent example, on Nov. 21 at 9:02 p. m. Charles Chaplin, of 1085 Summit Drive, Beverly Hills, the town from which the troubled American girl was deported, sent a radio message to Pablo Picasso, of Paris. The records of the Committee on Un-American Activities of the House of Representatives contain the unqualified statement that Picasso is an avowed member of the Communist party of France. About this time the committee was engaged in exposing the Austrian

Communist, Hanns Eisler, a fugitive from Hitler's gas chambers, who had been admitted to the United States on false representations through the intervention of the State Department of Eleanor Roosevelt.

In Hollywood, Chaplin and Eisler had been brought together by mutual interests. The text of Chaplin's radio to Picasso was: "Can you head committee of French artists to protest to the American embassy in Paris the outrageous deportation proceedings against Hanns Eisler and simultaneously send me copy of protest for use here. Greetings. This was an attempt by an alien, resident here for more than 35 years, guilty of a degree of moral turpitude which disqualifies him for citizenship, caught in the act of cheating the government of an enormous debt for taxes, a slacker in both World Wars, although he clamored with the Communists for a second front in the latest one—an attempt by this alien habitué of Communist fronts devoted to the destruction of the American nation to foment an artificial political demonstration against the United States by Communists in Paris, in reprisal for certain legal action taken by the elected representatives of the American people in Congress."

"Before long," Chaplin wrote for Reynolds News, of London, "I shall perhaps leave the United States." (Copyright, 1947, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Dec. 31—Among those home for the Christmas holidays are the Misses Dorothy and Mary Margaret Conway, also Dulcie Gals; George Burgess of Cornwall, Billy Burgess of Ralston Creek Ranch, Cal.

The Shultis House at Chichester was filled with guests for the Christmas period.

Although skiers of the New York city area were snowbound over the week-end, there was a large number of winter sports enthusiasts at the Simpson Slope where the town was running and concession open in charge of Albert Kilmer.

There was a Christmas party at the church hall last Saturday. Father Dunn was in charge and handed out gifts to the little folks. Refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher spent the holiday period in the city. The Misses Frances Hill and Helen Gulnick enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennett.

Ronald Sickler is convalescing from injuries, suffered in an auto accident. Mr. Leether spent Christmas in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sickler spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanel in Chichester. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Voss, accompanied by Mr. Hickey, have gone to New Jersey en route to the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks spent Christmas with their son John and family in the city. They returned home by bus.

So They Say...

The welfare of the world now is tied up and depends on the solidarity of the Western Hemisphere.

—President Truman.

We want to be sure that we are not financing any trick governments and we want to keep American relief goods off the black market.

—Sen. George Malone (R.) of Nevada.

We are critically short on scrap and paying \$40 a ton for it in this country, while Germany has so much scrap lying dead and forgotten it could end the world shortage.

—Rep. C. J. Kersten (R.) of Wisconsin.

Today in Washington

Jockeying Gives Indication 1948 Campaign Already Has Started; Tit-for-Tat Actions Are Taking Place

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 31—The country is being treated to a piece of political jockeying which indicates that the presidential campaign of 1948 has already started. For it isn't because there is anything wrong in speculating in commodity markets that caused the Republicans to force the exposure of the names of speculators. Actually, the Republicans are not a bit concerned about the fact that the President's physician or any particular individual traded in grain.

What the Republicans are really trying to do is to hand the Democratic administration a dose of the same kind of medicine which the Truman supporters have endeavored to force on the Republicans for the last several months by accusing the Republicans of responsibility for high prices and the rising cost of living generally. Everybody knows that the Republicans aren't any more responsible for the scarcity of what than are the Democrats. Everybody who cares to get at the facts knows that farm prices have been rising all over the world and that the administration has not wanted the speculators indicted because it was politically unpopular to do so.

Bitterly resenting the Truman charges that the repeal of O.P.A. sent upward the cost of living, the Republicans seized on the President's remark about grain speculators and demanded to know whether insiders in the government were speculating. As usual in politics, someone blundered and in the end what should never have been a mystery became a subject of wide curiosity, with implications that something wrong had occurred.

When Mr. Truman denounced speculators, he, of course, did not have any individuals in mind and probably didn't think anyone would want to check to see whether the government had made any government officials or persons close to the administration. In denouncing speculators, the President naturally offended many persons who traded in grain as a regular business. Out of the vast number of speculators, it seems, does have the spirit of resentment led to whisper among brokers about per-

sons inside the government also engaged in trading. Word of this undoubtedly got to Republican sources. Among these was former Governor Stassen, who didn't hesitate to demand that the persons inside the government be exposed. The White House and the administration would have been well advised to have made public of its own initiative several weeks ago the names of all persons it knew about who have any connection with the government and were trading in commodities and to have requested them and all others in the government service to refrain thereafter from speculating in grain. This move would have made less important the subsequent action of congressional committees in pressing for names that were at first withheld and finally disclosed only after a resolution was passed through both Houses—much to the surprise of those who thought the blocking of such a resolution in the closing days of the special session would see the end of the matter.

The smear on the administration isn't likely to be of lasting duration as such, but it certainly weakens the Democratic campaign argument that high prices for food are the responsibility of the Republicans for helping to kill O.P.A. The Republicans will answer that one by crying out that speculation by the government itself, especially in the way it bought wheat, forced prices upward so that insiders in the government and a large number of people outside recognized the government tactics as likely to bring higher and higher prices.

What the episode does is to muddy the waters in the political argument over responsibility for high prices. It doesn't make out the President's physician or anyone else as guilty of any wrongdoing. For the chances are a thousand to one that nobody in the but get any tip inside the Department of Agriculture. As a matter of fact, the continued publication of crop data and facts about European needs and the publicity given to the Marshall plan told speculators that wheat would become more and more scarce, and it does have something to do with rising prices. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Wassail or Hymnal?

By FRANK TRIPP

New Year's is the one holiday which boasts no universal pattern for observance. It is pretty much every man for himself. With the possible exception of Halloween, no red letter day on the calendar gets more muddled up—or mused up—more people.

Whether with malice aforethought or by uncurbed weakness, New Year's morning dawns on now-a-days with a bang and late breakfasts than all other holidays combined. It's a sort of annual armistice clambake and Roman holiday all wrapped into one and it turns out temporary derelicts among folks and at spots where little soup—unless you're one of them.

No doubt, if the truth were known, this New Year's resolutions business was invented by some gluttonous, puff-eyed old squire of centuries ago, as he sat boisterous up in his caped bed at high noon on New Year's Day and tried to remember what happened to him last night.

The old boy didn't know it, but his problems were naught compared to ours. First off, he didn't have to remember what he left his automobile. That's something, but more important was the fact that he had a reasonable notion what made his stomach feel like the oscillating diaphragm of a fuel pump. Of course, he didn't know what a fuel pump is, but you do. He didn't know what he'd drunk—and you won't.

If he was just an ordinary run-of-mine squire, probably he'd brought in the new year down at the pub or at a snowbound tavern among his buddies and he'd had a hell of a time. He'd had a hell of a time, and with each succeeding tankard proclaimed increasing affection for the common man and vowed more neighborly conduct for the new year. Something was wrong, New Year's Eve he was seriously sick, he was trying to remember who brought him home.

Or, if he was of the landed gentry, to whom the aforementioned bowed and scraped, he'd gathered round the wassail bowl with his cronies, his butlers and community elders, wearing ruff and ruff, knee breeches, ruffled cuffs and powdered wigs. These gods of creation may have started off with more dignity and less speed than the boys at the pub and the mid-evening formality undoubtedly was impressive, but ere the clock tolled twelve the only difference in the scenes at the pub and the wassail party was the color of the coats. By New Year's noon there wasn't even that difference. All of celebrating Merrie Old England, witch-riding New England, New Amsterdam and Potomac was towel-headed, quiver-bowled and repentant. Thus, methinks, came about the New Year's resolution.

Nothing less dependable has been handed down to man than New Year's resolutions. The fellow who observes one, not to his liking, past groundhog day, is as rare as the abdication of a burlesque.

Still maybe I'm a bit wrong about that, for all people do not float the new year in it has been a long time, but I remember, when a boy, going to Watch Night Service with my mother. It was one occasion of the year when I stayed up past midnight. Later there's about once a year when I'm in bed, that early New Year's I'm proud of, but it has come to pass that the old proverb has been amended: Now it goes, "Early to

bed and early to rise, and you'll meet no prominent people."

The Watch Night Service was a far cry from pubs and wassail bowls. Good people prayed, sang hymns, gave thanks for blessings bestowed upon them through the waning year and vowed devotion for the year to come. These people didn't have so much to repent, so far as I know, or if they did it was a little matter between them and God and they didn't blot out themselves on the spot.

Nothing herein is intended to intimate that folks who celebrate are the goats and those who don't are the lambs. Men choose their own ways to cheer their own year. New Year's resolutions are a business—I wish you your kind of Happy New Year!

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-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN

Any time is a good time for all men who were born equal to show what they're equal to.

A packing house in Indiana had a fire—smelling like a hundred brides preparing that first meal.

A psychiatrist says December is the kissingest month of the year.

That's when dad kisses his bank-roll goodbye.

The closer you get to people the quicker you get next to them.

Nature sort of even things up: weight making fat people puff and puffing making them wait.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Dec. 31, 1927—The dress shop of Samuel Weisberg, 271 Fair street, was burglarized.
Rala followed an exceptionally heavy fog here.
Paul Celch, an employee of Lynch Brothers brickyard, died at the Benedictine Hospital.
Dec. 31, 1937—An early morning explosion completely wrecked the tavern of Frank Disch, 582 Broadway, near the corner of Cornell street. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was conducting an investigation into the origin of the blast.
Public hearing was held on the estate of the late John J. Disch, which set the tax rate at \$38.92 per thousand. Two taxpayers appeared to protest the rate.

Believe It or Not! by GARY



THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC R.R. IN THE TERRAPIN LOOP
Near Bakersfield, California.
ACTUALLY CROSSES ITSELF IN 28 MILES!
IT PASSES THRU 10 TUNNELS IN 28 MILES!



Happy New Year
Most every time around New Year Letters, cards, from far and near How we are, and how we live Bumps a daisy—or sorely stiff. Some are filled with laughter, joy Memories, of days gone by Some are sad, they missed the fun Hear the news of No. one. Of all the letters, I received 12's No. one, that had me prieved First part of message, swell and dandy Further on, it's hungry Andy.

Dear Bill—we get on quite well It's joy to hear the dinner bell Choice of turkey, steak or duck. Yes, my boy, that's just our luck.

Brand new rugs, upon the floor Up to date, we want no more And our streamer is a dandy. Tables filled, with flowers, candy.

Bill—we get on fairly shucks Won't you loan me, fifty bucks? Now, just now, I'm in a pinch And to give you, be a pinch.

And to give me extra joy Forget collection, dear old boy. Oh, how sharp the wind does blow Send the dough, and don't be slow. Now my dog, he starts to bark Being hungry, it's getting dark They switched off, the electric light.

This is the last line, I can write. W. A. SCHWEINER, 23 Oak Street, City. Best wishes to The Freeman.

The Man With a Smile

It isn't the fellow who has a smile Because of the smile of others. But the fellow who counts is the fellow who smiles.

In spite of his scowling brothers. Or, whether they smile or whether they don't. It's true to his own soul's light He will keep on smiling through thick and thin.

We will smile for the sake of right. The old song says if you smile for them, They will have a smile for you.

But the man who smiles, if they smile or not. Is the man who will put things through— The man who smiles because it's his heart.

That brings to his face the glow Of the peace and the power of doing his part. In the great world's daily show.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo

IF AFTER MUCH PERSUASION YOU GET THE ONLY MUSICIAN AT THE PARTY TO SIT DOWN AND WHAP OUT A FEW TUNES—

AW, COME ON, CECIL, PLEASE! JUST ONE OR TWO NUMBERS LIKE YOU PLAY FOR YOUR FANS ON THE RADIO

YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON LUSH—WELL, HE'S RIGHT THERE TO MOVE INTO THE ACT—

YOU TAKE THE MELODY, CECIL—I'LL HANDLE THE UPPER REGISTER. LET'S WOW 'EM NEXT WITH DOUBLE CHOPSTICKS—



To do things just to gain in return

Some gift or some grace of life, Is only a half-way style to win In the toil and struggle with strife. For the best old grace is the grace of joy.

In doing and serving along With a smile that is sweet as the smile of a boy, Till your smile makes labor a song.

—Baltimore Sun.

Friend—Is your husband fond of home cooking? Man—Yes, we are now taking our meals at a restaurant which makes a specialty of it.

Junior, aged precisely six, had been a bad boy, so his father took him out to the woodshed. Dad—Junior, this is going to hurt me more than it will hurt you.

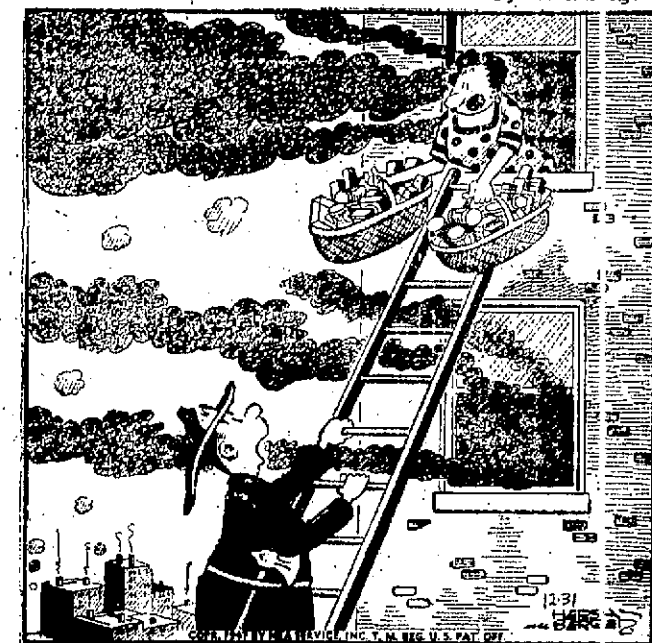
Junior—Maybe, but your hand isn't going to hurt you when you sit down!

Tardy Office Boy—Yes, sir, the alarm went off, but the trouble is, it went off while I was asleep.

Wife (at dance)—This is the twelfth time you've been to the refreshment buffet. Husband—Oh, that's all right. I tell everybody I'm getting something for you.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Save the groceries first—they cost more than anything else!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"We'd better wake grandpa and tell him the New Year's noise is going full blast on the radio—he's never heard anything like it!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Another thing, Jenkins—stop referring to my afternoon guests as 'tea bags'!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



"We'd better wake grandpa and tell him the New Year's noise is going full blast on the radio—he's never heard anything like it!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

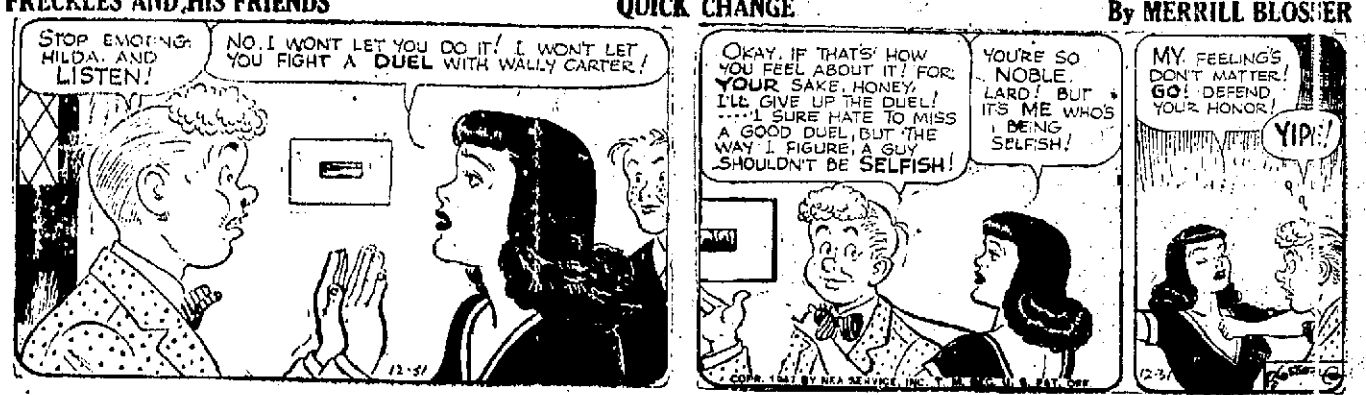


"We'd better wake grandpa and tell him the New Year's noise is going full blast on the radio—he's never heard anything like it!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

QUICK CHANGE

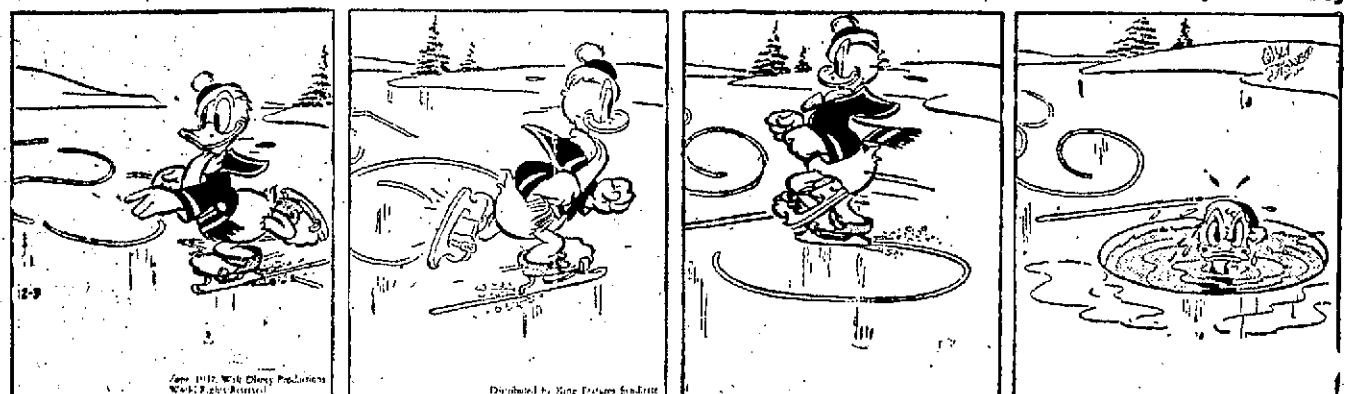
By MERRILL BLOSSER



"We'd better wake grandpa and tell him the New Year's noise is going full blast on the radio—he's never heard anything like it!"

DONALD DUCK

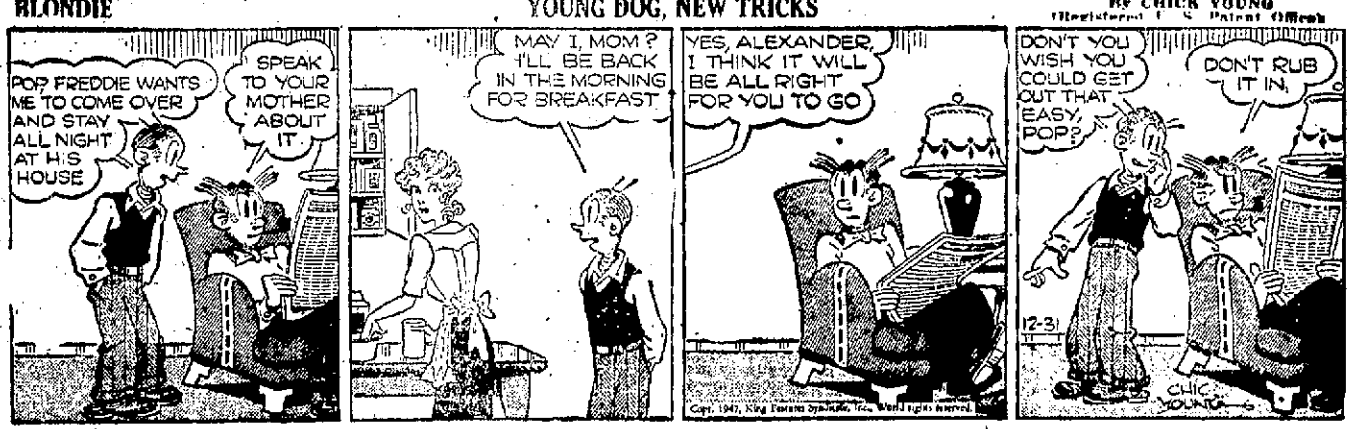
A LESSON IN ARITHMETIC (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

YOUNG DOG, NEW TRICKS

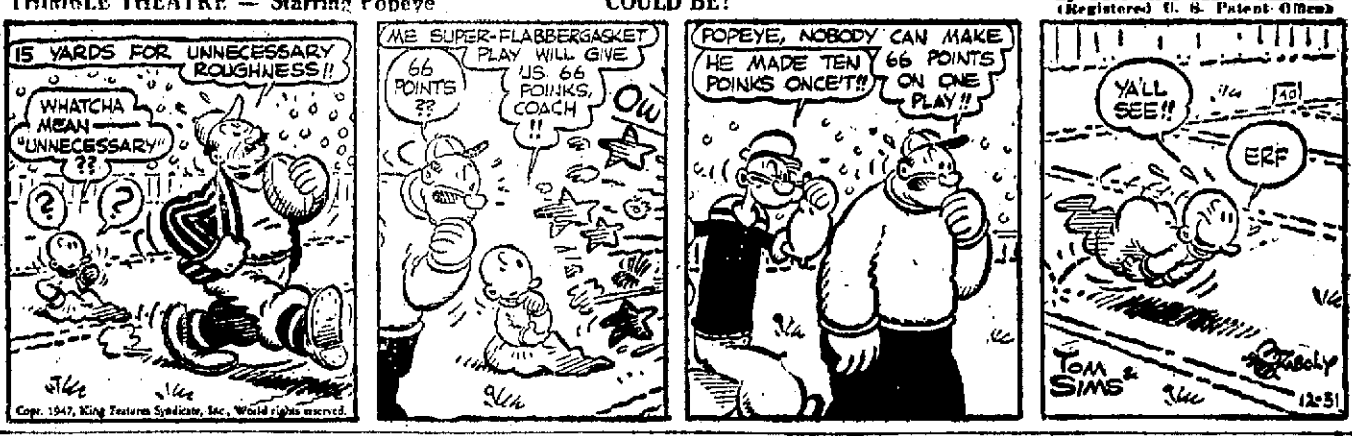
By CHICK YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

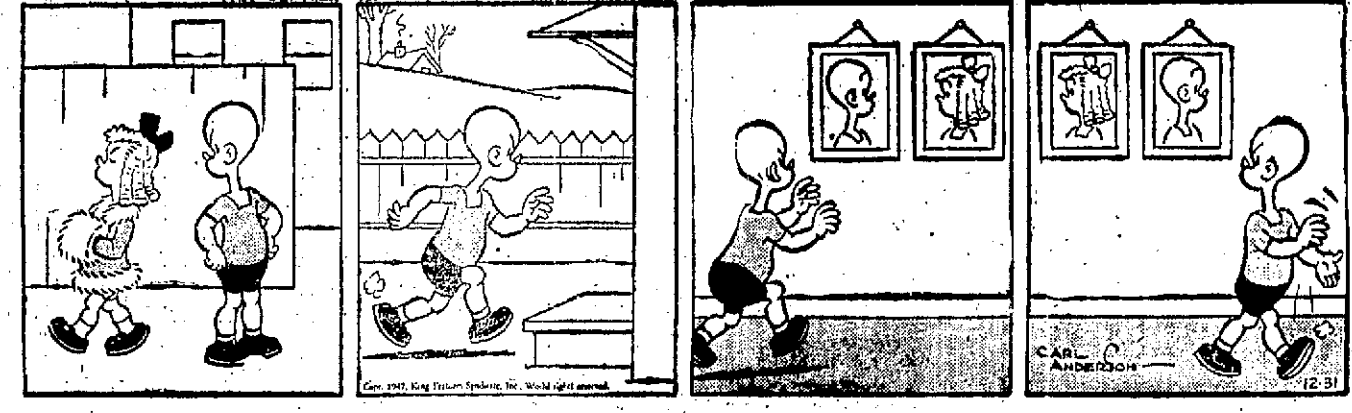
"COULD BE!"

By TOM MEE AND R. ZAROLY



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

LET'S FACE IT!!

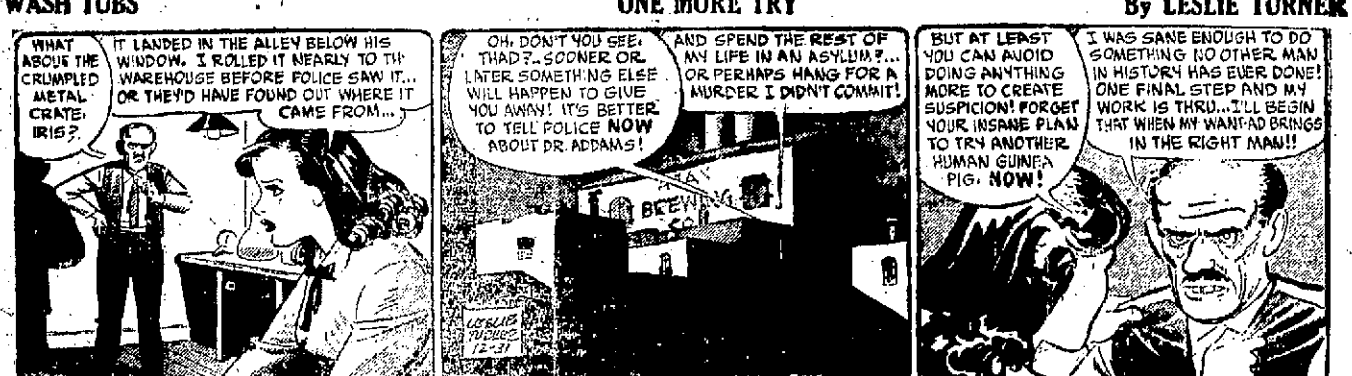
By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

ONE MORE TRY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SOON NOW

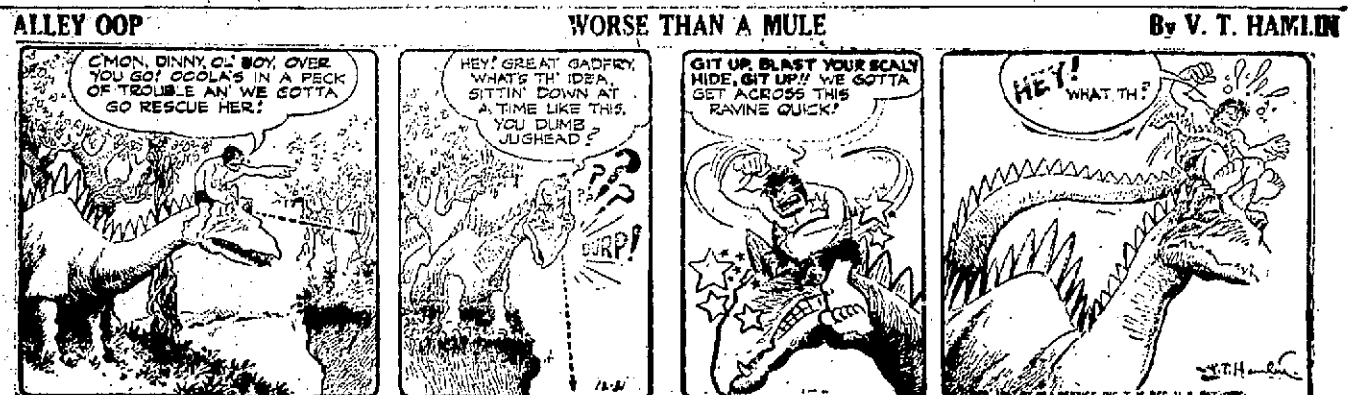
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

WORSE THAN A MULE

By V. T. HAWLIN



"We'd better wake grandpa and tell him the New Year's noise is going full blast on the radio—he's never heard anything like it!"

Legionnaires Face Crack Newburgh Legion New Year's Night

Harvard and Syracuse Stars Appear in Hill City Lineup

Petrillo, Kohler With Visitors

The Kingston Legionnaires' best New Year's resolution is a resounding victory over the powerful Newburgh Legion in the holiday attraction Thursday night at 9 o'clock at municipal auditorium.

Their three-game winning streak shattered by the sharp-shooting, set-shooting wizards of the Philadelphia Colored Giants on Christmas night, the Legion

looks upon tomorrow's contest as furnishing the opportunity to start the New Year right.

But victories over the Newburgh Legion don't come easily, as Coach Andy Dykes and his crew are apt to discover in this clash of former K.H.S. and Newburgh Academy titans.

All-DUSO Greats

Several of the all-time Hudson scholastic basketball nominees, notably Ralph Petrillo, grace the Newburgh roster. Petrillo, former Newburgh and N.Y.M.A. football and basketball ace, is currently a member of the Harvard University varsity squad.

Howie Havens, former All-DUSO at N.F.A. is the leading scorer for the Newburghers. He was picked on the same All-DUSO team with Milt Dubin and Andy Murphy of Kingston.

George Kohler, another former All-DUSO, now playing with the Syracuse University varsity is another Newburgh standout along with Big Ed Filus, ex-Newburgh football and basketball great. Kohler was All-DUSO with "Zeke" Zelle while Filus was a teammate of Tommy Maines on the mythical All-DUSO football and basketball squads.

Former Goshen Aces

Newburgh has added three members of the famed Goshen Legionnaires of last year and so far have compiled a record of 13 wins against only one defeat, strangely enough against Andy Murphy's Walkkill Prison squad.

With four wins in six starts there is no cause for uneasiness in the Kingston camp. On Christmas night they were noosed out by the best club to appear on the Broadway boards this season.

The tentative lineups:

Kingston	Newburgh
Ruzzo	f. Petrillo
Murphy	f. Havens
Bloom	c. Filus
Beck	g. Kohler
Ross	g. Laubenheimer

COTTON BOWL



SOUTHERN
METHODIST
VS
PENN STATE

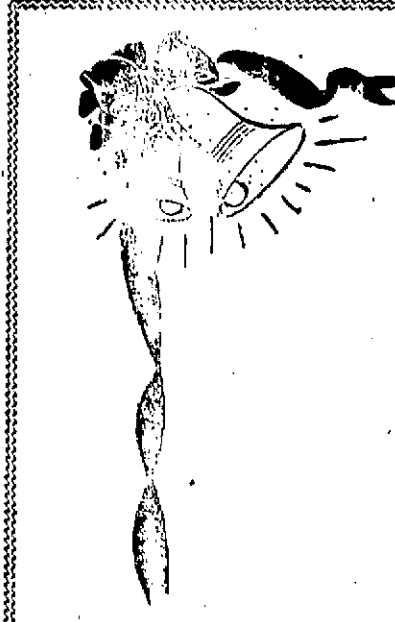
2:00 WKNY
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

BASKETBALL NEW YEAR'S NIGHT AUDITORIUM

KINGSTON
LEGIONNAIRES
-VS-
NEWBURGH LEGION
GAME 9 P. M.
Preliminary 8 P. M.

Gen. Admission 60c, tax incl.
Reserved Seats 85c, tax incl.
Students . . . 30c, tax incl.

Call 1914
for Reserved Seats



RAFALOWSKY'S

Home of Botany "500" Clothes

Tailored by Daroff

564 Broadway

Kingston, N. Y.

Credit Him With an Assist



Outfielder Bobby Thomson of the New York Giants dries the dishes for his mother at their Staten Island home. The Scotland-born youngster played a grand game in center field, manufactured 28 home runs batting .284 in his first year in the major leagues.

Bowling

Jo Smith, secretary of the Emerick Ladies' League, and a real good one, was on her way to the first 600 triple of her short bowling career last night, but, alas, came the third game and now she will have to start all over again.

After packing games of 222 and 210, Jo ran into a lot of difficulty with a 159 in the final frame of the coveted and rarified heights of 600. Her 591, of course, was top performance in the Tuesday night circuit.

Among the other good scores in the loop were: M. Pomer 455; Ev Dolsen 452; Tess Moss 451; R. Moller 466; M. Hauptmann 191; 488; M. Mackay 444.

Marge "Automatic" Jansen fired 523 with 186 and 183; Dot Rawding posted 189-197-519; Bea Barley 179-196-501; Reta Frederick 456.

Entry blanks for the annual Kingston Bowling Association's city tournament are in the process of distribution. Team captains are requested to round up their bowlers for the event scheduled early in February. The K.B.A. goal for 1948 is 100 teams. With a little cooperation from everyone it can be achieved.

Silver-thatched George Castor, who has been unusually quiet this season, led the Central Rec pin smashers with 617 last night, shooting games of 217-193-207.

Elsewhere in the circuit, E. Robinson had 310-553; F. Rusanova 206-548; J. Turk 642; Steve Woodley 209-545; Les Hotelling 223-546; J. Murphy 200-200-580; Rube Leventhal 205-201-588; Burt Burr 226-544; Joe Nagy 204-553; P. Ferrara 184-547; "Taz" Spada 210-558; "Pop" Auchmoody 234-590.

Emerick's Ladies

Fullers (1)	Score
L. Dalgault	102 97 51 290
A. Kitchell	104 128 431 663
M. Wyant	133 137 134 404
Blind	136 136 125 400
B. Thibault	137 136 125 400
Handicap	3 1 1 1
Totals	606 633 603 1602

Schwartz (2)

Score	
Jo Smith	222 210 159 591
Blind	125 126 126 378
W. Overfield	131 87 141 359
Blind	133 143 123 399
Handicap	102 97 91 290
Totals	714 668 632 2012

Elstons (2)

Score	
C. Emerick	150 131 155 436
C. C. C.	133 149 125 407
E. Ginder	149 136 152 437
B. Schaefer	165 128 140 433
H. Broskie	176 113 125 414
Totals	773 613 702 2127

Singers (1)

Score	
F. Singer	122 111 146 389
Blind	114 114 114 342
Blind	132 132 132 396
M. Pomer	130 164 119 399
Handicap	37 47 47 131
Totals	696 727 690 2113

Sam's (1)

Score	
E. Dolson	145 164 142 452
V. Powers	126 96 142 364
M. Pomer	137 126 140 403
R. Moller	131 107 169 407
F. Kelder	180 126 154 460
Totals	623 633 746 2117

Storleys (2)

Score	
M. Hauptmann	147 148 191 486
Blind	116 116 116 348
M. Mackay	180 169 133 482
M. Van Alstyne	130 139 278 547
Handicap	12 12 52 76
Totals	721 720 807 2248

Mayorettes (2)

Score	
M. Janson	154 106 183 443
M. Murphy	106 115 119 340
D. Rawling	189 157 133 479
B. Barley	126 170 180 516
R. Fredrick	159 172 125 456
Totals	733 649 758 2140

Schneider's Jewelers (1)

Score	
L. Burwell	141 131 128 400
S. MacEwen	121 122 114 357
R. Rhyme	164 121 133 418
H. Hayes	135 108 128 371
Blind	140 140 140 420
Handicap	88 88 88 264
Totals	787 710 731 2228

Central Recreation

Hotel Uster (2)	Score
E. Robinson	216 166 171 553
J. Costello	137 181 153 471
F. Rusanova	157 206 140 503
E. Magnusson	140 189 189 519
H. Seelbach	144 162 173 479
Totals	1030 904 922 2856

Turk's Insurance (1)

Score	
Myers	177 174 135 486
Neer	161 150 149 460
J. Turk	177 170 170 517
Custor	217 203 207 627
Woyden	209 185 151 545
Handicap	18 18 18 54
Totals	959 899 845 2713

Chester Knolls (2)

Score	
L. Hotelling	223 146 175 546
J. Murphy	200 200 180 580

Order the Turkey
Sure, but don't forget a supply of Union Club Fillets, Lager and XXX Cream Ale. Millions prefer these fine dry brews at holiday time. Sold at better grocery stores, grills, restaurants, and clubs.

—Advertisement—

First Ski Train From New York Due Sunday

Potter, Chez Emile, Miron Quints Win in Y Basketball

Potter Brothers reared up from the depths of Y Basketball League cellar to upset Wiltwyck Motors, 38-31 at the Y gym last night.

In other contests, Chez Emile overpowered Fuller's Sports, 51-30; and Miron Lumber knocked off the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 52-21.

The games produced some of the best balanced scoring meles of the season, with only seven players hitting the double figure despite the hefty team totals.

The top scorers were:

Miron Lumber—M. Basch 17, Wiltwycks—Hunt 10.

Potter Brothers: Hughes 10, A. Nussbaum 11, Priest 11, Maxon 9, B. Nussbaum, g. 2.

The boxscores:

Potter Bros. (38)

FG	FP	TP	
G. Hughes, f.	5	0	10
A. Nussbaum, f.	4	3	11
Gorsline, f.	1	0	2
Priest, c.	5	1	11
Maxon, g.	9	0	9
B. Nussbaum, g.	2	0	4
Totals	17	4	38

Wiltwyck Motors (31)

FG	FP	TP	
Dougherty, f.	3	0	6
Nellis, f.	3	1	7
Hunt, c.	5	0	10
Madden, g.	1	1	3
Brinnier, c.	1	0	2
McGrane, g.	1	1	3
Totals	14	3	31

Score at end of first half: 17-13.

Potter Brothers: Referees: Lou Schaefer and Bill Van Aken.

Miron Lumber (52)

FG	FP	TP	
Markovitz, f.	1	7	9
Kaplan, f.	3	0	6
E. Bahl, f.	3	1	7
Mills, c.	2	0	4
Greenspan, c.	0	0	0
Dubin, g.	0	2	2
A. Bahl, g.	2	1	3
Basch, g.	7	3	17
Totals	19	14	52

Score at end of first half: 22-16.

Miron Lumber: Referees: Bill Van Aken and Lou Schaefer.

Chester Knolls (51)

FG	FP	TP	
Houghtaling, f.	3	1	7
Albany, f.	2	2	6
Lindhorst, c.	5	3	13
Riehl, g.	0	0	0
Ross, g.	0	0	0
Murray, g.	4	0	8
Crosby, g.	4	1	9
Totals	21	9	51

Score at end of first half: 18-16.

Fuller's Sports: Referees: Bill Van Aken and Lou Schaefer.

Better Lighting Helps Kramer Defeat Riggs

Cleveland, Dec. 31 (AP)—Jack Kramer believes he'll wind up the victor in his first professional tennis tour if the lighting is as good as it was here last night when he notched his initial triumph over Bobby Riggs, king of the professionals.

The 1947 amateur champion and Davis Cup hero credited better lighting at the arena for the deadly accuracy of his overhead which played a major role in his 6-4 decision over Bouncing Baby.

"The lights are spaced further apart here and I didn't have any trouble following the ball," Kramer remarked after his victory.

Big Jack never missed with his devastating overhead as he broke Riggs' service twice for the first win in the third match of their transcontinental tour.

Lamplighters Beat K.H.S. Jayvees 40-33

The Lamplighters defeated the Kingston High School Jayvees, 40-33, in a hard fought game at the municipal auditorium yesterday.

Trailing 23-34 at the half, the Lamplighters staged a strong second half offensive sparked by Ebelheiser and Goercke to overcome Coach John Mahalic's Jayvees.

Goercke was high scorer with 15 points, while Ebelheiser had 14 and Van Wageningen 9 for the winners. Don Rhiel paced the Jayvees with 12.

The scores:

Lamplighters (40)—Ebelheiser, f. 14; Goercke, f. 15; Van Wageningen, c. 9; Blume, g. 2; Tesoro, g. 1; Berardi, g.

K.H.S. Jayvees (33)—Leonard, f. 2; Schultz, f. 1; Provenzano, f. 5; J. Schaefer, f. 1; Rhiel, c. 12; Rhiel, g. 12; Kline, g. 2; Referee: Faure.

Poughkeepsie Cagers Romp Over Ridge 79-77

Poughkeepsie defeated Stone Ridge, 79-77, in a contest that required three overtime periods on the Stone Ridge court.

Beard, of Poughkeepsie, and Linnartz of Stone Ridge, scored 31 points each. The Ridgers led at the half 33-32.

The score:

Poughkeepsie (79)—Beard, f. 31; Misaka, f. 22; Gardner, c. 13; Kaplan, f. 9; Hassett, g. 4; McGuire, g. 9; Hassett, g. 4; Stone Ridge (77)—Brink, f. 17; Di Muccio, f. 23; Linnartz, c. 31; Elmendorf, g. 4; Arra, g. 2.

Last-West FOOTBALL GAME



BROADCAST
NEW YEAR'S—4:45 P. M.
OVER WKNY
(1496 ON YOUR DIAL)
COAST TO COAST OVER MUTUAL

The first ski train to the Catskill mountain skiing trails from the metropolitan district this season will leave from Weehawken, N. J., on Sunday, January 4, at 7:30 a. m., it was announced today.

Anticipating a banner season because high prices are expected to keep metropolitan skiers away from Lake Placid, Adirondack and Vermont resorts in drives, the Ulster county resort operators have completed arrangements with the West Shore for two week-end trains for the entire winter season.

The train will run on Saturdays and Sundays, leaving Weehawken at 7:30 a. m. and arriving in Poughkeepsie at 11:15 a. m., and proceeding on to Big Indian, High Mount, Fleischmanns and Arkville.

Round Trip \$4.00

The return starts at Arkville at 4:40 p. m., Highmount at 4:45 p. m. and Poughkeepsie at 5 p. m., with arrival in Weehawken about 8:58 p. m.

This schedule gives the skiers a full day in the mountains, Ed Huben said today, "and at the reasonable cost of only \$4 round trip to Poughkeepsie. Heavy costs for transportation, overnight lodging, meals and other expenses are causing New York skiers to turn their eyes to the Catskills from Lake Placid and these other bigger spots, Ulster county, along with the Berkshires and the Poconos should get much of that trade this season.

"As a matter of fact," Huben continued, "the big upstate resorts aren't advertising too extensively for the metropolitan business."

Ulster county resorts ready to entertain the army of area and metropolitan skiing enthusiasts include Highmount, Pine Hill, Fleischmanns, Poughkeepsie, Williams Lake, Woodstock, Nevole Country Club in Ellenville, and Saugerties.

Trenton, N. J.—Billy Wyatt, 142, Trenton, stopped Joe Sindoni, 142, Philadelphia, 1:20 fifth round of six-round bout.

WHIZZER BIKE MOTORS \$97.50 F.O.B.

KIDD'S BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP

678 B'way Phone 2484

Fire INSURANCE Auto

H. EDWARD WOODS

102 Clifton Ave. Tel. 546

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN 8 MONTHS TERMS ON AUTO INSURANCE

3 YEAR TERMS ON FIRE INSURANCE

START YOUR NEW YEAR WITH The Best

OPEN TONIGHT!

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FLANAGAN'S

331 WALL ST.

To All

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HAPPY

NEW YEAR

FLANAGAN'S

331 WALL ST.

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Weaver and Kitsos 1947 ALL-DUSO Selections

Port Jervis Gets Five Places on Mythical Squad

Port Jervis dominates the 1947 ALL-DUSO football selections with five places on the mythical squad announced today by sports writers in the circuit.

Kingston High placed Big Ed Weaver at a tackle post and Bill Kluges at fullback.

Newburgh Academy, a rank outsider during the football season, was accorded four players in the composite selections, while Middletown gained one post on a tie vote for right tackle.

The Port Jervis selections are Ray Nicolette and Dale Drinko in the backfield; Grathwohl, right tackle; Salmon, right guard and Thomsen, center.

Newburgh placed Warren Eggleston, end, a repeat; Dom DeLuca, left guard; Sal Aulogia in the backfield and Dom Lofaro, at right end.

Koch Nosed Out Kingston's rugged center, Harry Koch, a brilliant but unspectacular performer, just out to Port Jervis' premier boy, Thomsen, in the battle for the center post, 6 votes to 4.

The two Kingston players—Weaver and Kitsos—were unanimous choices with 8 votes. Similar honor was accorded Ray Nicolette of Port Jervis; Sal Aulogia, Newburgh; Weaver was the only line player who drew unanimous recognition from the press box tyros.

The selections as usual contained some surprises, like Kingston's Mike Rlenzo and Bob Ghear failing to receive a vote. Dee Titus, the Maroon's signal caller, and passer, drew three ballots. Ghear was the best catching end in the circuit.

1947 All-Duso Football Team

	Votes
Left End Warren Eggleston Newburgh	6
Left Tackle Ed Weaver Kingston	8
Left Guard Dom DeLuca Newburgh	5
Center Art Thomsen Port Jervis	6
Right Guard Chuck Salmon Port Jervis	5
Right Tackle Nick Scali Middletown	5
Right End Al Grathwohl Port Jervis	5
Back No. 1 Sal Aulogia Newburgh	8
Back No. 2 Dale Drinko Port Jervis	6
Back No. 3 Ray Nicolette Port Jervis	8
Back No. 4 Bill Kitsos Kingston	8

HONORABLE MENTION

BACKS: Dom Marando, Port Jervis, 4; Dee Titus, Kingston, 3; Sal Sardella, Middletown, 2; Augie Yozzo, Newburgh, 2; Hank Kindberg, Middletown, 5.

LINEMEN: Frank Westfall, Port Jervis, 5; Joe Pinkala, Port Jervis, 2; Dick Freytag, Port Jervis, 4; Nick Pizzo, Middletown, 3; Frank Nowaczek, Kingston, 2.

A Watery Goal



Olympic water polo tryouts are several months away, but these hardy enthusiasts labor in St. Louis as though the test was at hand. Capt. Harry Quenson of the Missouri Athletic Club team takes a shot at the goal as Jimmy Quinlivan, foreground, tries to stop the ball headed toward goalie Bob Unger.

Wolverines, Trojans Rest Before Rose Bowl

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP)—Michigan's unbeaten warriors of the gridiron and Southern California's once-thrashed, once-tied Trojans whiled away the hours today, awaiting the start of their engagement in the Rose Bowl tomorrow.

Completed were drills leading up to this 34th edition of the parent game of all the nation's Big Nine from Ann Arbor and the Pacific Coast Conference from Los Angeles were in good physical condition—and tomorrow's capably crowd of 93,000 was assured of ideal weather for the kickoff at 2 o'clock (Pacific Standard Time).

Such was the scene as the invaders from the mid-west, whose talent, speed and deception carried them through nine straight victories in the season just completed, remained solid and almost unanimous favorites to knock off the Trojans and give the Big Nine its second consecutive victory in the Rose Bowl tie-up between the two conferences.

Must Sign for Jobs

London, Dec. 31 (AP)—All young men and women in Britain who are not essentially employed must register between January 19 and 24 that the government may assign them to work it considers vital to the job of rebuilding the nation's shattered economy.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick spent Christmas with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Quick of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary on December 24. They received many cards and presents. Mr. and Mrs. David Austin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and daughter of Rochester Center spent Christmas with relatives in New Jersey. Mrs. Mary Austin, also of Rochester Center, left on Christmas for New Jersey where she will spend the winter with her son and his wife.

Dr. Alfred M. Feldshuh of Kerhonkson made a call here on Saturday.

Harry Brown, who was taken ill last Wednesday is better. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Samsonville enjoyed Christmas dinner with their parents at the Cline homestead near Kingston.

Herman Quick, Jr., of the navy extended Christmas greetings by phone to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick.

Mrs. Ben Pollack and daughter, Barbara Gail, called recently at the Gorsline and Markle homes. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle made a trip to Kingston on Tuesday.

The heavy blanket of snow made a lot of work for residents of this area, shoveling out.

Johnston Is Manager

W. R. Johnston, manager of the Springfield, Mass., marketing district of Socoy-Vacuum Oil Company, has been named manager of the company's Albany division of which Kingston is a part. He will succeed the late John H. Schoonmaker, who was killed on December 19 when struck by a truck at Loudon Road and Northern Boulevard while en route home. Raymond J. Hotelling has been acting manager of the district since Mr. Johnston will take over his duties the first of the year.

Football Coach

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1.4 Pictured	1. Ointment
2. Columbia	2. Egg (comb. form)
3. Vase	3. Tarey
4. Tarey	4. Eye part
5. Eye part	5. Horse's tail
6. Horse's tail	6. Note of scale
7. Note of scale	7. Printing
8. Printing	8. mistakes
9. mistakes	9. Fasten
10. Fasten	10. Auctions
11. Auctions	11. Country in Asia
12. Country in Asia	12. One
13. One	13. Created
14. Created	14. Smelled

15. Male sheep

16. Egyptian

17. Bird's home

18. Festival

19. Make amends

20. Paired

21. Bills of fare

22. Expunge

23. Foot (ab.)

24. Boy's nickname

25. Cutting tool

26. Singing voice

27. Exterior

28. Glozier's tack

29. English monk

30. Lateral

31. Addition

32. Foreigners

33. Conducted

34. Honest

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Watch Night Service At A.M.E. Zion Church

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church has an old fashioned love feast and watch night service scheduled for 10:30 tonight and the Rev. Stephen D. Conrad, D.D., pastor, urges all members of

the congregation to arrive early for participation in this last religious program for 1947. Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m. the pastor and Mrs. Conrad will entertain the members and friends of the church at an at home tea, assisted by the stewardess board. The duration of a simple cold averages five days.

Masonic Christmas Party



Woodstock, Dec. 29—Apparently Santa Claus made a lot of promises in the line of games and toys for members of Den Scouts, No. 1, during the Masonic Christmas party recently, the above picture indicates. Shown in the picture kneeling left to right in the first row are Bobby Ostrander, Werner Polak and Andy Lee; in the second row are Peter Pike, Willie Melton, Allen Van Wageningen and Herbie Hamilton. Standing in the usual order are Carl Van Wageningen, Den No. 1 chief; Lee Carey, Jimmy Mellon, Joseph Hilton, Jimmy Hasbrouck, Peter Cohn, Ronnie Locke, Larry E. Elwyn, Bradley Wilson, Billie Heckeroth, Judge George J. Braendley, Santa himself; and Warren Graver. (Wageningen Photo).

Jewish War Vets Must Sign Pledge Of Loyalty to U. S.

Applicants for membership in the Jewish War Veterans will hereafter be required to sign a pledge certifying they are not now nor have ever been members of any Communist, Fascist or Nazi organization it was revealed today by Leo Price, commander of the Department of New York. Jewish War Veterans, in announcing the distribution of new membership application blanks containing the pledge of disavowment of membership or belief in Communist or Fascist ideology. Two hundred eighty-five Jewish War Veterans passed throughout the state. Price declared, will be provided with new application forms which contain the following pledge: "I certify that I am a citizen of the United States; that my service was honorable; that I never subsequently been discharged from military or naval service under dishonorable conditions; and that I am not now a member or have ever been a member of any Fascist, Nazi or Communist organization or group and I do not believe in Fascist or Communist ideology." "Membership within the Communist Party, Fascist or Nazi groups is in direct conflict with the aims and purposes of the Jewish War Veterans," Price stated, "persons who are members of such organizations, whose very policies are inconsistent with the patriotic purposes of the Jewish War Veterans, are therefore not entitled to membership in the J. W. V."

passed on October 18, at the 52nd annual national convention of the J. W. V. in St. Paul, Minn., barring Communists from membership in the organization.

The 1946 world wheat production, excluding Russia and China, is estimated at 4,200,000,000 bushels, largest since 1940.

The season's greetings and our sincerest wishes to all of our friends and patrons.

HEFFERNAN & DUBOIS
Corner Washington Ave. & N. Front St.
CITIES SERVICE STATION

From all of us to all of you . . . the very best of everything for the New Year.

H. T. VAN DEUSEN & SON
PLUMBING SERVICE and FIXTURES
TELEPHONE 2898 367 HASBROUCK AVE.

Chocolate
Lemon
Butterscotch
Raspberry
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Coffee
Cocoanut
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Vanilla
Strawberry
Orange
Pineapple
Cherry
Maple
Pineapple
Peach

TEETSEL'S ICE CREAM
SERVE Teetsel's ICE CREAM at Your New Year's Party
You'll find Teetsel's Ice Cream the toast of any party or special occasion.

TEETSEL'S ICE CREAM
Corner Washington & Lucas Avenues.

1948

We extend to you our heartfelt good wishes for a very Happy New Year. We thank you sincerely for your past patronage. We look forward to serving you with quality merchandise and fine service all through 1948.

Claire HAYS
"famous for millinery" 326 Wall St.

... that you may forget the troubled year gone by . . . that you may know complete happiness and freedom from worries . . . that all your hopes and desires are fulfilled . . . that you may face the new year with confidence

... Our New Year's Wish for You.

The Up-To-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET

1948

To All Our Friends and Patrons We Wish
A
Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

M. REINA
"Ulster County's Largest Appliance & Refrigeration Dealer."

611 Broadway Phone 605 Kingston, N. Y.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Dec. 20—The Sheffield Paper Mills have closed until after January 5, awaiting raw materials.

Robert Tetzloff of Bristol, Conn., is visiting his father and sister on Partition street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teetsel of Columbus, Ohio, spent the past few days with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Teetsel, on Bennett avenue.

Miss Myrtle Sansapough of Rochester schools faculty is spending the holidays with her parents on Washington avenue.

Roland Styces of New England Conservatory of Music is a holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Styces, on Main street.

Jeffery Otto of New York city spent Christmas with his wife and son, Jeffery, Jr., on Washington avenue.

Bernard Sachs of Schoenectady was a recent guest of his parents in Churchland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly and son of Edgemont are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robinson, on First street.

Mrs. Harry Shults of Waterbury, Conn., has been visiting her relatives and friends in this town the past week.

Miss Louise Lewis of Endicott spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham on Post street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brice and son of Market street spent the past holiday with relatives at Newburg, N. Y.

William Hayes of Burdette College, Boston, Mass., is vacationing with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James Hayes on Elm street.

John Flanagan of Post street was assisting at the local postoffice during the holiday rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillespy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to William Farrell of Second street this village. No date has been set for the wedding.

The village snow loader and new plow have been very busy during the past few days. With this new equipment the village can boast of quick action in helping traffic move.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bouldin of High Point, N. C., are visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Felschaw on Post street.

John Hayes of Chicago, Ill., and Calvin Hayes of Houghton are visiting their parents on Elm street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Health for All

TB Treatment

Tuberculosis can be cured. The chances of cure, however, are best when the disease is found in its early stages and the patient starts treatment immediately, before extensive injury has been done to the lung tissues.

Bed rest, that is, complete rest in bed, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, is the treatment advocated by medical authorities and a tuberculosis hospital or sanatorium is the ideal place for this treatment.

Complete rest is necessary in order to give the patient's damaged lung tissue a chance to heal. The hospital or sanatorium is the ideal place for the patient during this healing process because it is only there that he can be under the constant medical and nursing supervision which is necessary. Then, too, the hospitalized tuberculosis patient ceases to be a source of infection to his family and friends.

The modern tuberculosis hospital, as well as providing the best of medical treatment, provides other services which help the patient during the period of recovery. Here the patient learns what tuberculosis is, what he must do to prevent it, spread to other people, and most of all, how to live subsequently so that he will remain healthy.

Another advantage gained by hospital treatment is that of the companionship of others who are also fighting the disease, of other tuberculosis patients who are pulling toward the same goal—health and rehabilitation to a new way of life.

Patients are no longer advised to seek a climate different from that in which they live. Authorities recognize that climate is not a factor in the cure of tuberculosis. The chances of recovery are just as good if the patient can do his "curing" in the sanatorium or hospital near his home. He is also apt to be more contented and willing to remain in the hospital until his cure is complete if he can enjoy frequent visits from his family and friends.

The family doctor will usually assist in finding a hospital or sanatorium in the patient's community. Advice and help on hospital and sanatorium facilities may also be obtained from the local tuberculosis association.

There are 3,000 local and state tuberculosis associations in the United States, affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association, which are ready and willing to assist the tuberculosis patient in solving problems connected with his disease. These associations, which are also engaged in extensive case-finding, educational and rehabilitation programs, are supported entirely by the proceeds from the Christmas Seal Sale. The 41st annual Christmas Seal Sale opened November 24 and will continue until Christmas.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 74 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

Lettuce Substitutes

Lettuce is usually used as the foundation or base for individual salads. But numerous other greens may be used successfully. Some of these are watercress, celery leaves, spinach, parsley, cabbage; they may be used alone or combined.

1947 SPEAK

Time is running out on me, Friends!
The best of Friends must part!
As my calendar of service ends
I depart with a sad heart!

'Twas nice to have known you!
And privileged to have served you
I served you proud and true!
So, don't blame me for your failures!

I enjoyed my job of "Timing Accurately"
Your movements on life's chart;
I did it with faith, zeal and ability;
Expertly from the very start.

I had to do My Job, Friends!
I did the best I could, I gave all!
I ignored no willing hands;
'Round the clock I stood on call!

Men's faults are not my own!
Man's greed is his alone!
When his plans are overthrown
The Creator shall decree his tone.

Right from the start, my dial moved
With courage and determination,
Fearless, impartial to the unloved
And loved in pursuit of salvation.

My reports are filed, Your deeds all packed,
1948 will soon take over my post.
Friends, cheer up! 1948 is backed!
By THE CREATOR who is still your HOST!

Come on, smile! Admit that you
Are wiser and richer for having known me!
Be it resolved that next year
you'll be more true
To GOD, yourself and your family.

Yes, Friends, time marches on!
If I did wrong, forgive me, please!
It's up to you to insure your own
Freedom and Peace on Earth with
JUST PEACE!

ELIO ORFEO CENCE
December, 1947.
High Falls, N. Y.

ACCORD

Accord, Dec. 30—The postoffice will be closed all day New Year's and there will be no rural delivery.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quick and family of Glens Falls spent Christmas with Mrs. Chester Quick who also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gazlay and son of Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Castellano, Jr., and son of Highland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Loan and son of Bloomington.

Supervisor Stanley Kelder is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazlay and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gazlay spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder and family.

Mrs. L. M. Decker was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay on Christmas.

Stephen Tausig had the misfortune to sprain his ankle while spending the Christmas holiday in New York.

The Rev. John Hart spent the Christmas holiday in Jersey City with his parents.

The town and county snowplows are working night and day to keep the roads open for essential traffic.

The boys and girls are enjoying a holiday vacation from school until January 5.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

from
Standard's Officers
and Employees

We want to express our appreciation to our old friends for their consideration and patronage during 1947.

For the New Year we expect to offer a finer and more complete selection of home furnishings. We shall be happy to again serve our patrons, and welcome new acquaintances . . . and to all our sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous new year.

Standard FURNITURE CO.
267-269 FAIR ST.

Chronology of Local Events During 1947

Important Events During Past Year in Ulster County

Like almost everyone else in the United States, Kingston residents during 1947 continued to pay high prices for everything from toothpicks to automobiles. They were lucky enough to get a new one—high prices for clothing, household necessities and luxuries. They had haggled for their pay envelopes for taxes every week and the immediate prospect of relief in 1948.

The community and county were generally free of major crimes and catastrophes either by nature, the weather was uniform, with no serious dry spells.

From a newspaper story, the major events of 1947 included:

1. The November election of incumbent Mayor William T. Aiken, unseating the Democratic incumbent after three successive terms in city hall. Republicans swept all important posts.

2. The Wicks-Hatfield Kingston-Rhincliff bridge bill was signed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey and David Steinman, work famous bridge engineer, was secured to draw plans for the proposed span.

3. Harold Gottfried, of Ellenville and Joseph Forman, of New Paltz, were convicted in the famous "sugar trial" and were fined and sentenced to jail. Both are now free pending consideration of appeals by higher courts.

4. The Art Students League of New York leased city-owned property on the former NYA site in Woodstock after a stormy controversy involving the Democratic Central and Common Council, the Kingston Water Board and Harold Gottfried, of sugar trial fame.

5. Two Kingston men—John Marrello, now of Charlottesville, West Virginia, and John Ferguson, of New York City, were charged with the Lindbergh kidnap. They were tried and acquitted in West Virginia and are awaiting sentence. It was the federal kidnapping charge ever to involve local men.

6. U. S. Post Office Department agents cracked a \$300,000 racket in Kingston and arrested James Smith, of East Kingston, on charges of theft of U. S. money.

7. The Freeman in its story revealed that the city was under a curfew and the city posed to major crimes.

8. The Kingston Police their salary battle to the city in a referendum and overwhelming approval of voters.

9. There were 11 deaths during the year, including a motor vehicle fatalities.

10. Chief of Police Ernest Boss died as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Raymond Van Wagoner was appointed acting chief.

11. A State Housing program veterans was set for Loughran Park, Charlotte street.

12. The "Flying Saucer" was still tight with showing a slight increase, approaching normal. It is tough job to find suitable quarters in the city.

13. The woman on trial in the city in which Lindsey Wade was arrested for the slaying of Lee Thomas, 51, a downtown brawl.

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15. The Fire Department had the usual round of alarms but there were no major conflagrations in the city. A fire in the rear of Herzog's storehouse threatened to break out into a blaze of major proportions but was subdued by excellent work by the firemen. A hot blaze in the Dwyer boat yard while not serious, nevertheless caused six firemen to be overcome.

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ster-Greene tournament won by the Dawkins Favorites of Kingston.

Golf had a banner year from the standpoint of competition and club memberships. Tully Van Aken triumphed Ed Remmert for the city championships. Van Aken succeeded Roy Vogt as Wiltwyck kinsman, while Remmert succeeded Dr. Fred Holcomb, Jr., at Twaalfskill. Supreme Court Justice Harry Schirer and Eddie Modjeska tied for first place in the Seniors tournament of the Hudson River Golf Association.

Clifton Quick defeated his brother, Harold, in the city pocket billiard finals.

Ed McCordie, sensational K.H.S. 880 runner, shattered a 25-year school record running the half mile under two minutes.

Bowling was phenomenal. Jones Dairy won Kingston's first pennant in the Hudson Valley League and the East Johnnies won the East Johnnies trophy in the area and Harold Broskie hit 754. Jones Dairy set an all-time city record with 3250.

Rose Schatzel defeated Jean Mickey Michaels, former New York state champion, in a \$500 match, contested at New York State and Canada in the first annual W.B.C. Individual Sweepstakes in Grand Rapids and fifth in a field of 12. She has repeated in this coveted field and will represent New York and Canada in the World Championships in April.

Boxing continued its interrupted run of nearly two years. The big box office attractions were Carmine Virgilio, Tony Barone and Paul Simpson.

1947 was a year of varied fortunes for local labor unions and 1948 will be a crucial year with labor unions taking a more direct approach politically. George E. Yerry, Jr., prominent labor leader, said in a review of the past year.

There was a decided increase in early part of 1947 in membership and employment. Price increases urged on union officials to seek wage increases.

Building trades unions as a whole held the line on wages, only to see prices spiral on essential items.

In spite of restrictive labor laws such as the Condon-Wadlin bill, unions generally will seek wage increases in 1948 to meet increased costs of living.

During the year several different craft unions were consolidated into single units with a great increase in overall strength and a tendency to react against legislative responsive.

Unions will continue to expand and more employees will join unions.

January

1—The first baby born in the city was a boy, Gerald Alfred Van Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Wagoner, 44 East Pierpont street. The baby arrived at 7:45 a. m.

Three-alarm fire swept Colony Liquor Company plant in Albany. Fifteen-year-old Jules Hillenbrand, of Ridgewood, L. I., died and others were injured in fire in Catskill residence.

Edward F. Hutton, 70, former Kingstonian, chosen as "Man of Year" in business field in America. Mayor William F. Edelmuth sent annual message to Common Council.

2—Damage estimated at \$800,000 in Colony Liquor blaze in Albany.

Justice Francis Bergan dismisses \$10,000 claim against Williams Lake for railroad accident.

Jay Ritenbary assumed duties as county treasurer—with a big smile.

Capt. R. S. Hickey, U.S.N. retired, addressed a joint meeting of Kiwanis and Rotary.

3—Leonard Belmont assumes new job as county identification officer.

Sean Schulte joins Ulster County Health Department as supervisor of nurses.

State Education Commissioner Spaulding deferred opinion on Woodstock school petition.

Ray Shultis, Merrihow bus driver, injured when bus skidded on Route 28 near Phoenix.

It was clear and cold today. The market was bad and county growers even today are seeking to combat the weak market. The poultry situation could be called desperate.

4—Fire destroyed William Coons residence in Saugerties, damage estimated at more than \$5,000. State lowest temperature, 8 degrees, hit city.

Elizabeth Hill and Marguerite L. Bressi involved in collision at Broadway crossing.

5—Search for Alphonse Rocco, "camera killer" of New York centered in Schoharie county.

Seaville school strike failed to materialize in protest against alleged unsanitary conditions.

Dob census was being taken. Renovations were under way at the Grant store on Wall street.

6—Local industries were aligning with move to secure Kingston Rhinecliff bridge.

Board of Public Works granted children permission to use Lawton Park for sledding.

City has \$23,890,326 in assessable property.

Russell H. Howard elected secretary of Civil Service Commission.

Press mishap reduced size of today's Freeman.

Lois Snyder, Highland High School student, won the American Legion's county oratorical competition.

9—City Civil Service Commission declared C. Leroy Brewer's position vacant.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was principal speaker at Rapid Hose banquet.

Coasting enjoyed by children at Lawton Park.

Kingston Legion defeated Marlborough, 56-31.

10—Ulster County Labor Committee backs teacher pay raise drive.

Sheriff was investigating mysterious assault on baby in Lawrence Kelly's home in Creek Locks.

Common Council received new salary schedule for city employees. Dana Feldsh, 7 1/2 year old, struck by auto near her home in Kerhonkson.

Kingston High "tumbled" Saugerties in basketball, 53-29.

11—Edward E. Murray elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Dr. S. T. Lambert, of Ellenville, died in a farm.

H. P. Rahmney, addressed State District Newspaper Council convention in Rochester.

Kaye Sportswear defeated crack Hillenbach girls of New York by 91 pins in special bowling match.

12—Albert M. Schussler, 49, died after being struck by auto on Albany street.

Andrew Meyer had narrow escape from death when caught in chute in sand bin in city barn.

Anthony J. Messina, K.H.S. band director, resigned to accept appointment in Croton, N. Y.

Ulster County employees affiliate with American Federation of Labor and receive charter.

13—Hunter Town Board promised repairs on North Hill road.

Chamber of Commerce planned promotional sales events in February.

James A. Dwyer elected president of Rondout National Bank.

John H. Saxe re-elected president of State of New York National Bank.

Freezing rain created hazardous traffic conditions.

14—Army point system to be used in allocating apartments at the state housing project on Charlotte street.

15—H. Remmert re-elected president of National Ulster County Bank.

William Keating Sr. elected president of Union Hose Co. No. 1.

Kingston Chief franchise in the American Basketball League was tottering.

16—Governor Dewey signs Wicks-Wadlin welfare consolidation bill.

Board of Public Works asks \$266,000 for street repair and new equipment.

Supt. of Schools Arthur Laidlaw was unable to estimate benefit to teachers under governor's proposed legislation.

Marine Corps deserter, Gerard Allen Radice, was posing as Fred Hickey, of Kingston, when picked up by Army authorities.

Kingston Chief defeated Jersey City, 66-60, in American League.

16—Chief of Police Boss in his annual report recommended a police force of 50 men to adequately handle the city.

Detectives Wesley Crammer and Clarence Brophy were battling \$10 day in solving crimes.

First Dutch Reformed Church to dispose of Bethany Mission property on North Front street.

Ulster County teachers joined forces in their fight for higher pay.

Meyer Davis orchestra was signed for the Shriners' Ball.

18—Lewis Wilson purchased full interest in the well known Woodstock stock car track.

Bridge Authority said the Kingston ferry paid its way in 1946, with income of \$31,788 in eight months.

Extremely icy conditions slowed traffic in the area.

William and William Zena Kingston students in \$175,000 damage suit.

19—1,500 pheasants destroyed in fire at Anderson brooding; farm in High Woods.

Carol Connors appointed women's chairman in Infantile Paralysis Drive.

Rose Schatzel trounced Jean Mickey Michaels, of New York, by 237 pins in 20-game match.

Troy Celtics upset Kingston Chiefs, 61-55.

20—Louis S. Napolitano, 36, Highland, killed in two-car collision near West Saugerties.

State Teachers Association promises support to local teachers in salary fight.

City teachers give wage adjustment demands to the Board of Education.

North Front street widening to cost \$60,000.

Icy road conditions caused two crashes on the Stony Hollow road.

21—Police Captain Fred Stoudt, reformer baseball star, died at 49.

22—Base sale returns to date were \$20,079.

Kingston Chief franchise in the American Basketball League transferred to Yonkers.

Stephan street sewer battle raging since 1924 was ended in Albany court.

Justice Raymond E. Aldrich died in Poughkeepsie.

23—Teachers of city and county open drive for increased wages.

The size of The Freeman was curtailed because of a press breakdown.

Judge John M. Cashin made an appointment for a homeless man and family.

Austin Simmons elected president of the Kingston Milk Council.

Housing shortage fabled influx of State Horticultural Society convention delegates.

23—West Point demolition units declined invitation to blast hulks in Rondout.

Funeral services for Police Captain Fred Stoudt were elaborate.

Electrol Inc., was named defendant in damage suit arising from auto accident in New York.

Harry R. Karmaghan resigned as director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency.

Dr. Saul Goldfarb, Mrs. Rai Weiner, and Solomon Dubin elected to Board of Directors of the Joint Committee of the Ulster County.

24—Harry H. Flemming named to state minimum wage arbitration board.

Welfare division for Ulster county was reorganized.

Senator Hicks forecasts long range education program by April 1948.

Forman, Gottfried, Stanton lawyers seek changes for trials.

Ed Coughlin and Addison Jones opposed the Kingston Athletic Association and Board of Education on proposed Class D franchise.

Lansville Parents Committee assured of assistance on North Hill road.

25—H. L. Van Deusen, Freeman reporter, who compiled this chronology for several years, was seriously ill.

26—Four Wittenberg residents hurt in auto crash.

Frank Laurio, 45, committed suicide in apple orchard in Marlborough.

Sutliff elected president of Twaalfskill Golf Club.

Kingston bowlers gave \$108.50 to March of Dimes drive.

27—Violent opposition was voiced against proposed Class D baseball franchise in public hearing in New Jersey, Kingston and Albany area.

Joseph Forman loses two moves to delay sugar trial.

Central Hudson's new building was half completed.

Police sought hit and run driver who struck Irving Dunham, 16.

Fox Maid Food employees were on strike and picketing the plant.

28—Republican councilmen balked at \$158,000 bond issue proposed by Democrats for B.P.W. equipment.

Public Service Commission sets February 10 for Adirondack Transit line plan for additional service in New Jersey, Kingston and Albany area.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Churches issue call to the Rev. William Carner Carr, of Sacketts Harbor.

Clarence Dunn, elected president of the Ulster-Greene Boy Scout Council.

Joe Balotin, Herbert Bell, B. C. Van Ingen and the Rev. Harvey I. Todd awarded Silver Beaver by Boy Scouts.

29—D. H. Palmer of State Extension service warned fruit growers of diseases might be high in 1947.

Sheriff was investigating suspicious deaths of eight dogs in Binnewater.

Kingston Civil Service Employees Association voted to join state group.

Burning sweater threatened fire at Baltz factory.

Delegation of Kingston garment workers attended ceremonies at unveiling of F.D.R. bust in Hyde Park.

30—City and county were investigating death of 17 dogs and cats in the Hudson valley, died in 1947.

Robert E. Atwell, 50, of Canastota, collapsed at wheel of truck in Port Ewen.

State-Agriculture Commissioner Chester Dumond told farmers of dire need of superior pack methods.

Cars owned by Donald DePuy and Floyd Crantek rifled near The Barn.

Senator Wicks to introduce bill extending investigation of state education department.

31—Herold L. Van Deusen, 61, Freeman reporter, 37 years, died.

Lindsey Wade, charged with first degree murder, held on \$25,000 bail.

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12—Kingston pay sales were well paid.

13—Assemblyman John Wadlin formed labor's stand against "labor bills as ridiculous."

14—Kingston Transportation Company officials challenged statements made in letter by union.

Kingston High edged Poughkeepsie in basketball, 42-41.

Body of 15-year-old boy, 80, found in New Paltz creek.

Five veterans appointed to Kingston Paid Fire Department.

15—Simon Oppenheimer, 78, jeweler, died.

It was clear and crisp, the temperature at 23 above.

Kingston Athletic Association's "Hot Stove League" dinner was an assured sellout.

Robert La Polla, ex-Alabama athlete, signed as K.H.S. Jaycee football coach.

C. Frank Flanagan re-elected president of the Savings and Loan Association.

Dr. Arthur S. Cole, 75, for 25 years pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, died in Malden, Mass.

16—Republicans stage first annual Lincoln Day Dinner for 36th Congressional District at Governor Clinton Congressmen Charles A. Halleck, Indiana, was speaker.

Three hit-and-run accidents reported over the week-end.

Fifty persons heard tolerance talk at Shal Fryth hall.

17—Justice Schirer dismissed petition to compel G.O.P. to keep legislature doors open in Albany for benefit of bonus marchers.

Ulster county firemen plan convention and July parade in Port Ewen.

Parking meter installations will start on February 25.

Robert Parmalee, Poughkeepsie, who stuck up The Elms in Rosendale got term in Dannemora.

Frankie Frisch was solid hit at Kingston Athletic Association's annual "Hot Stove League" banquet at Barn.

19—Sally Williams, daughter of Donald Williams, secretary Chamber of Commerce, received \$302 she found in New York.

William Jesse Dixon, 16, Woodstock, held on forger's charge.

Wash Craft Corp. leaving city. It employed from 10 to 15 persons.

Henry J. Reina, 36, connected with M. Reina Company, died.

F.B.I. issued warrant for arrest of Roland Ladd, Mechanicville, youth who fired shot at Patrolman Carl Janasiewicz.

20—Kingston High ready for trip to Middletown in miserable weather.

Anthony J. Messina resigned as director of the Trinity Lutheran choir.

Important Events During Past Year in Ulster County

Like almost everyone else in the United States, Kingston residents during 1947 continued to pay high prices for everything from toothpicks to automobiles. They were lucky enough to get a new one—high prices for clothing, household necessities and luxuries. They had haggled for their pay envelopes for taxes every week and the immediate prospect of relief in 1948.

The community and county were generally free of major crimes and catastrophes either by nature, the weather was uniform, with no serious dry spells.

From a newspaper story, the major events of 1947 included:

1. The November election of incumbent Mayor William T. Aiken, unseating the Democratic incumbent after three successive terms in city hall. Republicans swept all important posts.

2. The Wicks-Hatfield Kingston-Rhincliff bridge bill was signed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey and David Steinman, work famous bridge engineer, was secured to draw plans for the proposed span.

3. Harold Gottfried, of Ellenville and Joseph Forman, of New Paltz, were convicted in the famous "sugar trial" and were fined and sentenced to jail. Both are now free pending consideration of appeals by higher courts.

4. The Art Students League of New York leased city-owned property on the former NYA site in Woodstock after a stormy controversy involving the Democratic Central and Common Council, the Kingston Water Board and Harold Gottfried, of sugar trial fame.

5. Two Kingston men—John Marrello, now of Charlottesville, West Virginia, and John Ferguson, of New York City, were charged with the Lindbergh kidnap. They were tried and acquitted in West Virginia and are awaiting sentence. It was the federal kidnapping charge ever to involve local men.

6. U. S. Post Office Department agents cracked a \$300,000 racket in Kingston and arrested James Smith, of East Kingston, on charges of theft of U. S. money.

7. The Freeman in its story revealed that the city was under a curfew and the city posed to major crimes.

8. The Kingston Police their salary battle to the city in a referendum and overwhelming approval of voters.

9. There were 11 deaths during the year, including a motor vehicle fatalities.

10. Chief of Police Ernest Boss died as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Raymond Van Wagoner was appointed acting chief.

11. A State Housing program veterans was set for Loughran Park, Charlotte street.

12. The "Flying Saucer" was still tight with showing a slight increase, approaching normal. It is tough job to find suitable quarters in the city.

13. The woman on trial in the city in which Lindsey Wade was arrested for the slaying of Lee Thomas, 51, a downtown brawl.

14. Two youthful offenders—Mechanicsville, N. Y., Robert Ladd, 16, and Robert McWhinn, 17, gave local police a scare with questioned near the Governor Clinton and Ladd fired a shot at rookie patrolman Carl Janasiewicz. Ladd made his getaway but later surrendered himself to authorities in his hometown.

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Police Department will purchase new three-wheel cycle.

Civic Affairs Committee of Chamber of Commerce to study plans for modernized building code in city.

Officers of Foreign Wars defeated Chex Emile 49-27 for city basketball title.

21—Public intoxications led February arrests with 17.

Bob Hanley hit 577 in Hercules Bowling League.

News was scarce today. People just didn't do anything, it seemed.

22—Witness in sugar trial admits making changes in his statements.

Frank Bugar, of Ithaca, appointed principal of New Paltz Central School.

Unofficial reports that G. W. Van Slyke was shutting down could not be confirmed.

23—Chief Judge John T. Loughran chosen for Kingston Lions' annual award.

Case Freese honored for 30 years service with Prudential Insurance Company.

Police school to be held early in April.

39 club members participate in 4-H tests in Hurley.

Persons attended annual Knights of Columbus communion breakfast.

24—Ole Windlingstad, noted conductor of Plank Road to terminate services with Dutchess County Philharmonic.

Sam Barnett was displaying valuable coin collection in store on North Front street.

Record number of bidders reported for \$245,000 worth of city bonds.

Tom Parker elected president of Ea at Kingston Rod and Gun Club.

Potter Brothers defeated Catskill in basketball, 37 to 27.

25—Valdwin driver escaped injury when car turned over on Albany avenue.

It was sharp and clear in Kingston.

Lay chairman announced for annual Catholic Charities Appeal.

26—City improvement bonds to total \$250,000 brought rate of \$1.10 in brick bidding.

March winds struck with vengeance in sudden turn about of weather man.

Slipper driving conditions haunted local drivers.

27—Harold Gottfried received 3 years in prison and fine; Joseph Forman year and fine in sugar case.

Patrolman William A. Krum receives diploma from F.B.I. school.

Board of Education seeks funds from Federal Works Agency.

John Scaccia, Rochester middleweight boxer, hospitalized after knockout at auditorium.

Walt Petruski, 11, injured when struck by Greyhound bus near Railroad avenue.

28—Kingston banks announced they would close on Saturdays from May through September.

Langley Collier eccentric New Yorker, who was missing, reported seen on Broadway.

Dom Scaccia, stricken boxer, made quick recovery at Kingston Hospital.

Eastern Tractor started air delivery.

New Paltz Teachers College announced selective admissions.

Local telephone operators observed "Family Night."

Police received complaints that kids were letting air out of tires back of Montgomery-Ward.

29—State Department of Public Works announced plans to eliminate curves on Route 209.

The Freeman was notified of another boost in cost of newspaper.

It was rumored that Mayor William F. Edmuth might succeed John Forman as chairman of Democratic Party.

Lindsay Wade indicted for manslaughter in fatal stabbing of Lee Thomas.

30—Linen reported stolen from tourist camp in Shokan.

Port Bishop truck burns in Woodstock.

New Paltz residents battling to retain Principal Raymond Cunningham.

Ann Karrer, Philadelphia, defeated Rose Schatz by 424 pins in 20-game match.

State fishing streams stocked with record 3,500,000 trout.

31—Woodstock folks indicated resentment against proposed 3-town central school.

Stamp No. 11 became valid for sugar.

Fire destroys barn at Ulster.

Agencies unite to discuss community chest.

Ernest R. Acker re-elected Central Hudson president.

1—Land ownership may be removed as election requisite.

Luncheon planned for bridge sponsors at Beekman Arms.

Firemen check dangerous blaze at Carver's storehouse.

Proposal to close part of West Pierpont street brought storm of criticism from residents of area.

Action on converting Fair street to one-way street is postponed.

2—Town of Shandaken shops to observe holy period on Good Friday.

Hiram Tyler, 22, reported missing from home.

Taxi stolen from Frank Krawski recovered in High Falls.

Dawkins Favorites trounce Chex Emile in Ulster-Greene basketball tournament, 53-39.

Council approves lease of stadium to Kingston Dodgers.

3—Note Gross said demands for new homes were brisk.

State telephone workers to back local strike planned for Monday.

Rollie May Elliott, 6, struck by auto on S-W near Lake Katrine.

Mayor Edmuth may be temporary chairman of Democratic Party.

Kiwanis Club entertains Kingston High School U.S.O. basketball game at annual dinner.

4—Smallpox death in New York City started demands for local vaccinations.

Local telephone strike meeting called.

Flu epidemic in mild form struck Kingston.

Truck and sedan collided at Highland traffic circle.

Hercules bowlers won national telegraphic tournament with 2780 triple.

5—Woodstock water district project opposed by taxpayers.

Master planned to feature furs and umbrellas.

Clarence Wells, 68, found lying in street near central post office.

April Shower ball had attractive program lined up.

6—The city was pelted by rain.

William Krum, Krum awarded Bronze Star Medal by U. S. Army.

Telephone service continued despite strike and Shokan was on dial system.

7—Woodstock trustees informed State Education Commissioner Spaulding they desire own school.

Morris Kirk, Highland, loses eye in dynamite blast.

Firemen extinguish blaze in car of Eva K. Wells, of Stone Ridge.

Marge Schneider purchased Kingsport Yarn Shop.

8—Charles E. Burnett said pay rates for local telephone operators were "good."

Local unions observed picket lines thrown up by telephone operators.

New York Central announced 545 new industries on its line.

Leroy Wells reported catch of long shad near Ulster Park.

82-20 vote in favor of keeping Gardner school open.

9—Richard "Richie" Dulin to represent Town of Esopus Legion in Education State.

Fireworks fail to develop in New Paltz principal parley.

Bard College to sponsor conference on "Four Freedoms."

Claremont Morris buys United States Hotel for speculation.

Charles Fitzgerald reported hub cap stolen.

10—Extra police called out as picket lines grew at telephone building.

Drivers cannot park two solid hours in one spot under city ruling.

State of New York Bank to open Friday nights.

Art League expected to sign land lease soon.

Cooperative firm resumes work after week's strike.

11—Picketing ends in phone strike here.

Bridge group seeks additional ferry service for city.

Dr. W. A. Longshore named Ulster county Deputy of Health.

Van Slyke factory moves stock to Philadelphia.

County highway department employs on three-day week schedule.

Area cement workers to take strike vote.

12—Joseph Forman may get new trial.

Ben M. Taylor, Freeman reporter, 17 years, retiring.

Christie Scow employees back to work.

New fire house planned in Mt. Marion area.

13—Y.W.C.A. building dedication attended by 50.

John F. Nash taken to hospital after overdose of iodine.

Cpl. Arthur Van Demark of Kingston attended religious rites in Germany.

Kaye Sportswear defeated Scheenady, 2487-2466.

4—James and Al Kieffer lose Kingston bowlers in Los Angeles A.B.C.

Area layoffs were attributed as retaliation against union activity, George Jerry said.

14—Lester Johnson started for two-story addition to Fuller plant.

Driver of Ben Ashton's car fined \$25 in New York accident.

Jumbo bricks new products in local brickyards.

Two hundred fifty attend Model Railroad Club meeting.

15—Lester Johnson's funeral, attended by prominent Detroit auto executives.

15—Municipal stadium gets picket fence.

Main street to be repaved by B.P.

Thomas J. Plunkett elected Democratic county chairman.

Plane sprays 1,200 acres of timber near Aero Lake.

City and county residents swarmed to vaccination clinic.

16—Johnny Ferraro shot, 719 Third street, New Jersey, 1947.

"Dr. George Clark Ribbenary" announces opening of dental office.

Bard College Schola Cantorum starts spring tour at Fair Street Reformed Church.

17—Safford and Scudder incorporate.

Chamber of Commerce radio forum discussed "Parks and Playgrounds."

18—Fabian Russell, Donald Williams and Lawrence Kelder attended U. S. Chamber of Commerce meeting in Washington.

Clara Johnson hurt when car upset on Broadway.

First parking meter collection—\$269.50.

Hurley vaccinated 180 children.

20—Lenore Shiels, 36, found dead under suspicious circumstances in Ellenville.

Dr. H. McLeod Higgins addresses Ulster County TB Association.

Two Greene county men killed in auto accident in Catskill.

Richard Runyan Martin, 78, former Kingston attorney died in Ulster.

William C. Miller and Frank C. Booth get 30 and 60 day jail sentences for stealing quantity of iron.

21—Kaye Sportswear beat Tillie Taylor's Stars, 2571-2540.

Kingston Dodgers scheduled to arrive in Kingston.

Union-Lose welcomes veterans at banquet.

Ulster county receives check for \$434,397 for school aid.

Local Nash dealers received high honors.

22—Vaccination work ended at K.H.S. and St. Joseph's.

Father Vincent W. O'Reilly offered first Mass in West Hurley.

West Esopus school sells for \$2,600 at auction.

Vanguard of Kingston Dodgers arrives in town in middle of snow storm.

Kingston Power Boat Association schedules annual regatta for July 6.

23—Immanuel Lutheran to observe centennial on Sunday.

Fire damages Blanche Burke apartment on Bruyn avenue.

Kingston Dodgers were waiting favorable weather for batting drills.

23—Fire Chief Murphy conducting probe of fire at Jellio Realty Firm.

Cancer tag days designated.

Stanshup escapee kills two Kingston policemen.

Three more banks decide to close on Saturdays.

Y.M.C.A. announces \$20,000 drive.

24—Robert McWhinnie, Roland Ladd taken to Elmira by Sheriff George C. Smith.

Seventeen cancer cases reported in March.

Extreme cold weather keeping shad in southern Hudson waters.

Hurley trustees said they proposed \$250,000 bond for kids.

New Paltz citizens engage counsel in battle to retain Principal Cunningham.

25—Daylight saving begins Sunday at 2 a. m.

Harison youth held after three-day accident in Woodstock.

Streifer Blouse Company layoff termed temporary.

State police aid sought in locating "missing" New York bus.

26—Fire truck and New York Central auto collision near freight yard.

Acute alcoholism revealed as cause of death of Lenore Shiels, 36, Ulster Heights.

Howard Spaulding elected president of the Kingston Bowling Association.

10—Houghtaling, who was reported missing, found in local "hobo camp."

27—Mrs. Rosalie Willy Tilt, 42, Red Hook, held for murder of husband.

Cement workers plan strike on Monday.

Officer Lenore Shiels incapacitated since accident will be retired on April 30.

Police and firemen were checking false fire alarm sent by telephone.

28—Car stolen in New York City recovered at Milton.

National Ulster County Bank said it would not observe open hours on Friday nights.

High winds felled poles and trees in area.

Missing woman found on Rosendale road.

James T. Griffin, 39, dies suddenly of heart attack while at work.

29—J. Richard Shults purchases Saugerties Coal and Lumber Company.

Costly fire at Carlton Beach property, High Falls, ruins \$2,000 worth of fertilizer and farm equipment.

Police installed new radio unit to eliminate "dead spots" in present system.

Mrs. August Bell donated pedigree goat to Cancer Fund drive.

Parking meters netted \$689.50 in two weeks.

31—500 cement workers strike in Catskill and eight other plants in dispute over seniority.

Sgt. James S. Carro of Kingston reported recovering from injuries suffered in air crash at Barksdale Field, Fla.

High Woods quarry was producing stone for four bridges.

Rumor was rife again that large department store would locate in uptown area.

Sixteen members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers were on strike.

May

1—Walter J. "Tiny" Townsend, 24, local Negro pugilist killed by state police in Trumbull, Conn., in stolen car.

Justice Isidor Bookstein reserved ruling in Paul Robeson case.

Ulster county campaign raised \$37,896.90 for Red Cross.

There was some talk about the city getting a new building code.

Minasian Brothers denied reports they would sell vegetable market on North Front street.

2—Connecticut state, police termed Tiny Townsend's death "accidental."

Rain forced cancellation of the North Atlantic League opener between the Kingston Dodgers and Nyack Rocklands.

It was announced that F. William Sheehan, of Kingston, would be in charge of the Kingston Veterans office for several days.

Dr. George Webb appointed permanent director of Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

More than half of the Y.M.C.A.'s drive for \$20,000 had been pledged.

3—A cappella choir of Kingston High rated highly by judges in state competition in Albany.

Extra panel of grand jurors drawn for heavy Supreme Court session.

Audrey Greenidge, 7, injured when she fell into hole left by telephone pole that fell down.

Kingston Dodgers' home opener canceled for second straight night.

Fire rates were boosted for certain types of structures in the area.

4—Truck crash moves big cable housing at Rondout bridge.

Retail training program for local merchants and dealers got under way at Kingston High.

Work started on backdrop at Athletic Field diamond.

Kingston Athletic Association announced plans for baseball school under the direction of Bud Culleton.

Irene Richards of Hempstead, L. I., defeated Rose Schatz by 224 pins in special 14-game match.

5—Justice Bookstein ruled that singer Paul Robeson could use Al-Bard High School auditorium.

Senator Wicks told raincheck luncheon audience that Kingston Rhinecliff bridge was a reality.

Union leaders said the Catskill strike would continue.

Farm Bureau indicated Ulster apple blossom festival might be revived in 1948.

Body of James W. Hinkley, boatman missing since March 12, found in East river near Astoria, L. I.

6—Ulster county gets \$44,274 state money for teachers.

Common Council traffic committee resolution regarding change in parking meter code.

Farm and home wiring was topic at meeting of 225 Hudson valley electrical contractors in Kingston.

Alma Maria Tresvik, 54, of Rifton found dead in her home by her son.

Study was being made on pay boosts for city police and firemen.

7—Creek Locks residents voted to keep school open in village.

Cold wave was coming down from Canada and was due to reach here.

Pauline Souser waived examination and was held for grand jury on forgery charge.

P.S.C. ordered Mountain View bus lines to reduce fares.

Local long distance operators were awaiting word of settlement of long distance strike.

8—Central Hudson announced 30 cents per month hike in gas rates.

Sixteen long distance operators were back at work at the Kingston telephone office.

Fifteen local organizations discussed the community chest in a meeting at the Y.

Area appliance dealers organize to assist public in better use of fuels.

Kiwanis Club heard special music program in conjunction with National Music Week.

9—Twenty-three Greyhound bus passengers have narrow escape when vehicle catches fire near West Park.

Change in bus route on Hasbrouck avenue line was left up to Railroad and Bus Committee.

Victor A. Hungerford, Sr., 60, dies under mysterious circumstances after leaving New Paltz tavern.

Kingston High shaded Port Jervis in DUSO basketball opener, 4-2.

10—Three persons hurt in two-car crash near Port Ewen cemetery.

State Legion commander urged voters to back soldier bonus amendment.

Union-Pilgrim Furniture negotiations were at a standstill.

Kingston High track squad defeated N.Y.M.A. in opener, 57-56.

11—Frederic W. Goudy, 82, former type designer died in Marlborough.

Kingston High defeated Ellenville High in tennis, 4-3.

John H. Dittus, Jr., elected president of the Kingston Typographical Union.

13—Police ask referendum on salary boost.

Commissioner of Education Francis T. Spaulding noted idea of single school in Woodstock.

Parents were urged to attend special night at schools.

Operating losses forced Central Hudson to hike gas prices.

E. T. Strong said.

Kingston High shuts out Middletown in baseball, 9-0.

14—Education Board approved salary schedule for teachers. Cost to taxpayers \$64,000.

This was the 10th anniversary of the crash at West Shore crossing in which three Kingston firemen died.

Y quota was not reached but total pledges—\$17,641 was the largest in seven years.

Building Trades Council on record as favoring pay raises for police.

Chamber of Commerce votes \$1,000 for highway display signs.

15—Pilgrim cites offer, George Jerry said he never received it.

Mrs. Josephine E. Riley awarded \$40,000 in suit against Joseph Len, as result of fall.

They said they would seek no raises but desired bonuses.

Two hundred fifty liquor dealers and tavern operators held banquet at The Barn.

The Tillson Airport was now in operation.

16—Ingalls and Bouton Coal Company, purchased by S. E. Rosenberg.

Pilgrim employees reject latest company proposals.

Robert Dineen, of Syracuse, discussed insurance bills in speech at Stuyvesant.

Francis J. Fagan appointed to police force by Board of Police Commissioners.

Police Board took no action on wage boosts at monthly meeting.

17—City to purchase 4,000 tons of new street dressing material.

U.S.S. Noa, Navy's largest destroyer was anchored off Kingston Point for public inspection.

Police investigating two suspicious fires.

Car stolen from George Bush of East Kingston rammed into hydrant on East Strand.

Seven Ulster county youths selected for trip to Legion's Empire Boys' State.

18—Supervisors vote \$250,000 for terminal building.

Rumor that a local employee had absconded with a company payroll proved false.

Announcement was made that Alfred L. Harder, district manager of the New York Telephone Co., would soon retire.

Phoenicia announced plans for a Memorial Day parade.

Minstrel show at St. Joseph's was a huge success.

19—Callahan Company awarded bid to furnish city with 4,000 tons road paving material.

The village of Phoenicia, was still seeking a depository for its refuse.

Jones Dairy defeated Hofbrau, 4-3 in City League's 1947 opener before 1,000 at Athletic Field.

Thomas Bohan, commander of the county league, issued the annual Poppy Day appeal.

20—Cement strike in Catskill was nearly at an end.

Ulster County Health Department revealed 30,000 persons had been vaccinated in county.

James G. Connolly was nominated for American Legion commander.

Militant Woodstockers said they would fight three-town centralized school plan.

E. Frank Flanagan resigned from the Board of Police Commissioners.

21—Retail merchants discussed business problems and a Booster Night for the Kingston Dodgers.

Harry C. Styles, widely known bowler and jeweler, died.

Novelist Edmund Gilligan resigned from Woodstock town Democratic chairman.

Parents were still fighting for repairs to North Hill road.

There was a report that the Metropolitan Life Insurance would lease the Ruzzo building on Fair street.

22—Funds for Cancer Clinic approved by Supervisors' committee.

Four Poughkeepsians killed in crash near Hudson River State Hospital.

Second block of repair job on North Front street was under way.

K.H.S. May Day was held under bright stars.

State troopers were conducting an intensified patrol against speedsters on S-W.

23—Non-essential construction projects in city and county were halted by Housing Expediter agency.

The Nook, famous Woodstock cafeteria, was sold.

Miss Jane Pearson, of New York, took over Maverick Theatre for the season.

Congressman Jay Le Fevre said a vacancy existed at Annopolis.

Clark Adams pitched 4-0 in Kingston High defeated Middletown, 5-2.

24—One of the "heaviest" downpours of the season hit the county over the week-end.

Police sought identity of woman whose body was found in Catskill creek.

The Rev. Burton F. Tarr was appointed assistant of the Kingston District of the New York Methodist Conference.

Several local business houses and firms said they would give employees "long week-end."

25—Boys' camp near Pine Hill destroyed by fire.

Trinity Lutheran Church announced it would observe 10th anniversary on June 1.

H. Lee Brechtaupt well known Phoenicia funeral director, died.

Kingston High routed Arlington track, 72-32.

26—Peter Keresman was reported to have "inside track" for Republican majority nomination.

Onionville, N.Y., Niles, 12, was first drowning victim of the season.

Construction at Ruzzo bowling alleys halted by federal order.

Six hundred attend golden anniversary banquet of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Old Capital Motors to move business to former Martin & Moran building.

27—Gus Paulson and Fred O. Radtke purchased New York restaurant in Catskill for estimated \$50,000.

Refrigeration gas drove tenants in apartments at 735 Broadway into the street.

Reductions in agriculture appropriations in Washington hurt Ulster farmers.

The Kirkland Hotel will change hands around the middle of June.

Harry Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart of Stony Brook, awarded 4-year scholarship to R.F.I.

28—John J. Schwenk said he would not be a candidate for reelection as alderman-at-large.

Albert Kurdt returned from Washington where he discussed farm problems with national experts.

Miss Belle Burger, bookkeeper in the city water department for 29 years, announces retirement.

High school to have modern public address system.

Two teachers signed pitcher Roger Wayne Brown and infielder Walt Kowalski.

29—Wallkill girl one of 40 killed in freak crash of DC-4 airliner at La Guardia Field.

Evening school registration reported to be all-time high of 434.

Chris Rienzo to install U.P.A. map of apartment houses occupied by Ray Craft at Broadway and O'Neil street.

30—Memorial Day parade was brilliant spectacle viewed by thousands.

Two drownings occurred in the area.

Four persons were injured when car crashed into tree at Hurley village.

Only two minor mishaps were reported despite heavy holiday traffic.

Dodgers split holiday doubleheader at Bloomingdale, winning 14-10 and losing 7-9.

June

1—Memorial Day holiday weekend-end, reported unusually heavy in county.

Ray Craft said he was negotiating for new and larger quarters for his appliance business.

Michael Judge, former state police sergeant, opens private detective agency.

Rev. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connolly, 35th anniversary of his ordination.

\$275,000 is asked in connection with bus accident in which one Ulster county resident was killed.

2—One hundred and twenty-five West Indies farm laborers arrive in Kingston.

Darlene Whittaker, 13, months old as result of fall on trolley.

Mayor William Edmuth denied rumors that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

First Dutch Reformed Church starts drive to raise \$110,000.

Edward Huben elected vice-president of New York State Travel Council.

3—Council approval of 60-hour week for firemen as law is given reading.

Five hundred and thirty-four local births reported for the first five months of the year.

State Comptroller Frank Moore favors Woodstock water district.

Joseph Keresman withdraws from local mayoral race.

Woodstock school trustees ask state for more information on proposed three-township district.

4—Billy Windburn retires 20 batters in succession in City League as Jones Dairy drubs West Shore, 17-0.

Mrs. Mary A. Love, 80, dies in fire at West Park residence.

Open examination announced for two jobs in Ulster County Health Department.

This was the 20th anniversary of the burning of the city hall.

Kaye Sportswear, women's first game bowlers, shot 2433 in match W.B.C. tournament over at Longview Country Club.

5—Van Slyke factory is acquired by Federal Venetian Blind Company of Brooklyn.

Pilgrim Furniture labor dispute ended in strike.

Kingston Patrolmen's Association hires Attorney Charles Gaffney as machinery was set up for referendum on increased pay.

Origin of West Park fire which cost life of aged woman was still undetermined.

Mayor William F. Edmuth was assured of the New York State Elks presidency.

6—Board of Police Commissioners pay tribute to Commissioner E. Frank Flanagan who resigned.

Howard Anderson, of Accord, was touted as possible Republican candidate for sheriff.

Carpenter Union officials made plans to continue picketing at Pilgrim plant.

Clark Malnes pitched no-hit, no-run game as Kingston High shut out Newburgh Academy, 4-0, in U.S.U. game.

Dick DeKay registered his 15th victory in 18 starts but K.H.S. dropped tennis match to Poughkeepsie, 4-3.

Harry Pratt Fairchild tells Woodstock audience he foresaw fundamental clash coming in nation.

Louis Rossi, 61, Marlborough farm hand, drowned in shallow brook.

Edward H. Demarest, 85, of Tarrytown, vice-president of the Huguenot National Bank of New Paltz, dies.

John DuBois Van Wagenen, 56, of Lomotville, declared a suicide.

8—Union withdraws pickets at Pilgrim construction job.

M. Reina building at 86 Broadway sold to Henry Siegel, of Newburgh.

Cable failure on Foxhall avenue interrupted service in the central Broadway area.

Ed. McCordie, K.H.S. brilliant half-mile, runs 1:59.7 in sectional meet, best time recorded in Hudson valley in 22 years.

Patrolman Howard Kinch suspended for three days after being found asleep on his post.

New York man who posed as Fred Schryver of Kingston turned over to naval authorities on a warrant charging desertion from Marine Corps.

Platinum Reformed Church celebrated 140th anniversary.

Edmund Gilligan, Bearsville novelist, refused to comment on resignation as Woodstock Democratic chairman.

Rex Lessick shut out Saugerties, 9-0, for Kingston High.

20—Warren Cummings, elected president of the Lions Club.

Patrolman Howard Kinch gets 60-day leave of absence from Board of Police Commissioners.

Eleven Kingston firms share in safety awards.

Reginald Bennett, district school superintendent, said two school districts will be excluded in Woodstock plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cashdollar of Woodstock honored by friends on 25th wedding anniversary.

11—Morris Kleivens, 57, Spring Glen, declared a suicide.

12—School board announced at Kingston High for summer study.

Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias became first American woman to win British women's title.

Modjeska Sign Studios observe 20th anniversary.

Ulster county goes over quota in Cancer campaign.

12—Postal business in Kingston reported at all-time high level.

Area restaurateurs would put clamp on additional liquor licenses.

Billy Windburn outduels Jackie Watzka in City Baseball League, 3-0.

Business Manager Paul Taylor tells Kiwanis Club how Dodgers promote baseball interest.

The Rev. George B. Fagan honored by 200 friends on his silver jubilee.

13—Anthony Erena, elected vice-president of state Moose.

Civil Service gets 15 names for permanent appointment to Board of Public Works.

Oscar Glorig, Nyack second sacker in the North Atlantic League, had a string of "10 for 10."

First Ward Democratic caucus endorsed Mayor Edmuth.

14—Grant Bassett, 3, drowned in water of deep ditch between Converse and Fair streets.

Senator Wicks said area was high on proposed state construction programs.

Howard Kelder, Prospect street, suffered a laceration near the left eye when struck by an auto.

Kids and groups alike were awaiting arrival of the circus.

15—Oscar Newkirk nominated Republican candidate for mayor.

Charles J. Turck to be nominee for alderman-at-large.

Police and firemen needed to release Vanderlyn Benjamin who was trapped in bread wrapping machine.

Kirkland Hotel title transferred to Morris Ludloff and William Dralman of Gloversville.

Twenty-five freight house employees were reported out of work.

Republican candidates came out in favor of pay raises.

16—County fair premium list was available at the Home Bureau.

Fire Chief Murphy praised volunteer fire company for successful exhibition staged at Rochester.

Farmers were warned that cool, damp days would bring losses in tomato crops.

Hank Neighbors won seventh straight in North Atlantic League, 6-3, over Mahanoy City.

F. Joseph Sinagra, 43, was bitten by a dog.

17—Forty-seven students get awards for attendance at M.J.M. School.

Mayor Edmuth denied that gambling existed in the city.

Conrad J. Heissman, ex-mayor, was Kingston Post's choice for State Legion commander.

Police were checking sale of explosives with Chief George C. Smith firecrackers which blew a finger off left hand of Anthony Debrosky, 10, came from Ohio business house.

Mayor Edmuth re-nominated by Democrats. Joseph Sarcoman was running mate.

18—The stormy Pilgrim Furniture union talks broke off when N. LeVan Haver quit as company attorney.

Mayor, police commissioners sign pay petition for police.

Supervisor John T. Groves of Esopus said he would not be a candidate for re-election.

Principal Joseph J. Morgan of the Mohonk Business School came out in favor of pay raise for police.

Fire destroyed home of Mrs. Emily Slutsky, Ohayo Mountain road, Woodstock.

19—Lindsay Wade, 50, local Negro, gets seven years on manslaughter charge.

Members of the First Battalion 56th Regiment, New York National Guard, were preparing to leave for annual maneuvers at Camp Smith, Peekskill.

Police Chief Ernest Boss signs police pay raise petition.

Ownership of the Kingston Daily Leader was transferred to a group consisting of Dr. Douw Meyers, Louis Landers and Sunday.

Kingston car dealers were banded to prevent sale of new cars to second hand lots at ridiculous prices.

20—Work resumed on Ruzzo bowling alley project on Grand street.

Summer made a rather chilly entrance into the city.

Circus acrobat escapes injury in trailer crash at Wurts and McGee streets.

John Lane McGrath of Phoenicia dozed at the wheel and his car struck two others.

Customer squawked and police were called to quell disturbance in diner over amount of sugar customer should have. Rationing had ended, you see.

21—Texas hitch hiker who had stayed in Kingston reported Glens Falls en route to the North country.

Congregation Ahavath Israel holds picnic at Shulman's Camp, Port Ewen.

Mrs. Florence Leverett appointed grand representative to the state of Illinois by Mystic Circle 62 of Port Jervis.

Comforter Church announced plans to hold vacation Bible school again.

22—Russell Coons, former state trooper who spent considerable time in Ulster county, was candidate for sheriff of Delaware county on Democratic ticket.

Hank Neighbors won eighth in a row but Dodgers lost two games over week-end set of three.

Labor Leader George E. Yerry, Jr., said The Barn, local night club, was on the unfair to labor list.

Herbert Sleight was charged with resisting arrest.

23—Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor named director of new Tumor Clinic.

Fire in awning at Stein Clothing store believed started by cigarette.

Sheriff George C. Smith provided escort newspaper editors inspecting Ulster county resort facilities.

Thirty riders competed in Sunday show at Lake Hill arena.

A farewell social was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salzman who were departing for California.

24—Police Schomaker of Kingston reported missing four days.

Two Kingston women have narrow escape when truck skids into auto.

Four hundred and one receive diplomas at K.H.S. commencement.

Elissa Landi was a big hit in the "Pygmalion," first presentation of the season at the Woodstock Playhouse.

Kingston Lions Club passed resolution favoring universal military training.

25—Mrs. Theodore Maier, 33, waitress, drowned in Rondout creek.

Ulster taverns were not applying for licenses with extra privilege of extending credit to customers.

New Paltz board said District Superintendent Ralph Johnson refused to resign as Principal Raymond Cunningham.

Dick Howard cracks 656 in Summer Mixed League.

President E. C. Landgraf, upholds Kingston Dodge protest against Nazareth.

26—Broadway crossing is No. 1 eliminating project in state, Senator Wicks is told.

Somebody saw "ghost" in white in house on Hunter street. Very likely a liquid ghost.

Board of Supervisors asked to raise \$400,000 for school teachers.

Mrs. Agatha Blozmas, 63, Catskill, is killed by car.

James J. O'Reilly, prominent real estate man, dies.

27—George Sugar Scherger, Kingston Dodge manager, suspended indefinitely by North Atlantic League for violation of umpire dressing room rule.

Frank A. Reis, retiring grand knight of Knights of Columbus, appointed district deputy of the 34th district.

New school tax rate set at \$22.44.

Board of Education rejects \$1,500 summer play project proposed by group of citizens.

Central Hudson signs for raises with electric union.

28—Police pay papers are filed in city clerk's office.

Local vocational school praised by state education department.

Central Hudson to lay 3,800 foot 110,000 volt submarine cross between Marlborough and Pleasant Hill, longest cable of its kind in the United States.

Brickmakers said upward trend in local output seemed likely.

29—William McDole, Jr., 16, of Ellenville, drowns at Williams Lake.

Grand jury indicts six local men on gambling charges.

Joseph Adler appointed executive director of the Jewish Community Center.

Edward Huben completed 30 years service with the Central Hudson.

Freeman Social Club held annual outing at Mirror Lake.

Wiltwyck golfers repeat victory over Catskill, 31-12 to 19-12.

30—Kingston division office of the Internal Revenue Department to lose eight men.

Hercules Company announces week's shutdown due to a general slackening of business.

275 enroll for summer courses at Kingston High.

Billy Windburn fans 14 to 7 in City League.

Kingston Powerboat Association announces 27 New England entries for annual regatta.

July

1—Common Council votes \$100,000 to repair 15 streets and rejects \$22.44 tax rate.

Kingston Transportation Co. asked to extend bus services in 3rd and 4th wards.

J. C. Penney tells combined Kiwanis-Rotary meeting that free enterprise is basis of American democracy.

Hard storm hits Kingston and vicinity. Central Hudson installations suffer heavy damage.

Stony Hollow house destroyed by fire.

2—Work on construction of 9.82 miles of road from West Hurley to Cold Brook on Route 28 about to start.

Board of Education votes to sustain budget of \$342,957.

Record travel index was expected for the 4th of July holiday.

Prof. James T. Shotwell tells Woodstock audience progress is being made on atomic control.

Two pedestrians are injured in Rifton accident.

4—Ulster county was free of serious mishaps over holiday period.

Ulster county liquor dealers on record against nuisance taxes.

Police decide to consider petition in pay increase bid.

Unusual incidents among minor holiday mishaps—girl is bitten by monkey and young lady is struck by baseball.

Kingston Dodgers won three holiday games over Bloomingdale, 4-0, 8-2 and 15-11.

5—Ellenville soldier, 19, killed when car turns over near Cuddebackville.

"Flying saucer" mystery was spreading all over New York state.

Loft Candy Company of New York purchases site of Mayfair Shop.

Births reported on heavy increase at city hospitals.

Vic Scott, winner of Albany-to-New York outdoor race, sweeps Kingston Power Boat Association regatta.

6—Severe electrical storm damages crops in Ellenville sector.

Heavy traffic moves without mishaps on county highways.

Ulster Park man injured in lone serious accident, near Woodstock.

George L. Dittmar, shoe dealer, purchases building which formerly housed the Oppenheimer jewelry firm.

George E. Yerry says Pilgrim Furniture Company and carpenters union have reached an agreement.

7—Justice Francis Bergan upholds C. Leroy Brower's claim to assessor's clerkship against Robert J. Flynn.

Samuel Gold, of Gold's Reliable, announces plans for drastic interior changes in his store.

Acting Police Captain Ray Van Buren to take civil service examination for permanent appointment.

45,000 Gardenaids tractors built in Kingston for world wide distribution.

Floyd Malloy home at Marlborough destroyed by fire.

8—Chester W. Barth of Port Ewen installed as commander of Town of Esopus American Legion.

Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry traffic reached all time high over holiday week-end.

Supt. of Schools Arthur Laidlaw predicted there would be no great increase in student enrollment for the fall semester.

Clement J. Burger, 22, gets six months for molesting girl.

New Paltz voters kill proposition to increase taxes to run the new school Board of Education.

9—Ellenville plumber is fatally hurt when pressure tank explodes.

Bridge Authority selects David B. Steinman, world famous bridge designer, to draw up plans for Kingston-Rhinecliff span.

Broadway sewer repairs approved at \$15,000 estimate.

30—Hudson-Wadsworth store visited by national officials.

Two Ulster county men acquitted on war conspiracy charge.

10—James F. Loughran cites factors relative to placing of new bridge.

Eugene Nirri, 19, loses eye in explosion when pressure cooker lets up.

Traight office will remain despite seasonal layoff of 23 men.

Excelsior Hose No. 4 selected to represent Kingston in state firemen's parade at Catskill.

Troopers were conducting annual gambling raids in summer play areas.

11—Truth serum used by Kingston police in grilling suspect in Virginia murder case.

Joseph B. Begley, 28, of Windham, held on charge in Bronx girl's death.

Clifford Anderson buys DuBois property at Wilbur avenue junction.

Dozing motorist from Troy crashes state police barracks at Lake Katrine.

Hank Neighbors pitches tenth straight victory for Kingston Dodgers, stopping Nazareth Tigers 8-2, at stadium.

12—Fairfax, Va., police grill Alvah B. Martin of Taunton, Mass., on Virginia murder.

Board of Education declines special action on tax rate dispute.

Chevrolet truck reported stolen found by sheriff's office attaches on Wittenberg road.

Manuel Reina, local G.E. dealer, will open new store in Central Hudson building.

Summer resort business was slumping.

13—County realtors protest high tax rate for schools, ask public hearing.

Major General Henry G. Sharpe, 89, native of Kingston, Quartermaster General in World War I, died at Providence, R. I.

Chamber of Commerce vacation folder was being widely acclaimed.

Fred Taylor, business manager of the Kingston Dodgers, seeks specific date for Manager George Scherger's suspension.

14—Severe storm blasts Walden area, 75-mile wind uproots trees.

\$66,985 received as state aid for highway purposes.

Ulster, Catskill mountain buses to use new bus terminal built by Port of New York.

Landscaping parents still fighting bitterly for repairs to dangerous Notch Hill Road.

Central Hudson seeks to reduce rates for commercial and residential customers.

15—Taxpayers' protest brings Common Council resolution on system of arriving at school budget rate.

A high bank official said there was no immediate indication of a bank merger as has been rumored for some time.

Attorney James G. Connolly elected commander of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion.

Kingston-Binnenwater bus service authorized by Public Service Commission.

Lightning hits Genesee Lake camp for third time in six years, stunning Leo Hayman.

16—Harry Hintz, new Dodge pitcher, shuts out Peekskill, 3-0, in 10-inning debut; fans 10.

Charles A. Hoehing, war veteran, appointed to police force.

Board of Police Commissioners authorized resignation of Officer Howard Kinch.

New river service for truck trailers begun between New York and Albany.

Board of Education attends Council meeting on school budget.

17—Ralph Tiano was pacing City League batters with 588 average.

Common Council recesses third time on hotly disputed school budget.

Minasians acquire site for market on North Front street.

Arthur Flemming, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner, appointed to President Truman's 12-man board to study streamlining of executive branch of government.

Kingston police announce plans for annual game with New York police on August 30.

18—Two West Saugerties men, father and son, victims of hit and run driver.

Two-car crash injures six persons near Rondout Bridge entrance.

Jamestown man fined \$100 as reckless driver.

John T. Clearwater arrested on charges of reckless driving.

Burglar gets \$50 worth of goods at DeWitt Lake store.

19—Jackie Watzka fans 14 batters in City League game.

Peekskill hurler hands Kingston Dodgers first shutout on local diamond, 7-0.

Two children drowned in creek near Wallkill.

Woodstock Legion will honor dead Marine flier, George H. Walker.

W. Kenneth Kukuk of 209 Manor avenue returns to city after spending 18 months with Graves Registration Committee in Europe.

20—Thruway plans make viaduct section impervious to flood.

Ernest Stauding reported.

William Goringham, 6, lacerated by broken glass in Academy Park wading pool.

Board of Public Works to sewer line and widen Broadway.

Dr. George Enlist sentenced to 30 days in jail on assault charge.

Harry Stroeter captured two first places in the DeWitt Lake swimming races.

21—Common Council plans law to give part in adopting future school budgets.

Pilgrim Furniture Company employees work as agreement is reached between management and the carpenters' union.

Local police join net spread for robbers who took \$104 in cash at Hudson hotel.

Dodgers transfer suspended manager, George Scherger, to Toledo, North Carolina.

Stoler, Schoenberger Hotel cash register found by children with \$345 of missing \$448 still in the machine.

22—Kingston Canning Center opened for third season.

Rifton woman died of heart attack while bed-ridden mother-in-law tried in vain to sustain aid.

Lawton Park art show attracted several leading artists.

Justice Francis Bergan dismisses complaint against Walter G. Williams and Fannie Lebert Williams in railroad death action.

Richard J. Schaeffer, of Hidden Valley Farms, wins judging honors at Delhi cattle show.

23—Two convicts make escape from Wallkill Prison.

Nine consecutive days of rain hails crops and slows up sugar beeting.

Police course made available for local physicians.

9W roller rink announced it was ready for whirling skates and the Skater's Waltz after wartime conversion to airplane part factory.

Mrs. Odelia E. Harkins, Mrs. Jennie Burnett, 3 and 2, in finals of Wiltwyck handball tournament.

24—Woodstock's famed Maverick Festival to be revived in August.

Clayton's Military Band, stormy patrol of union circles, barred from parade, but will march at Port Ewen.

Alton Cody, 47, co-owner of Cody Coal and Grain Co., in Malden, died here.

State will conduct traffic survey in Kingston in August.

Uster County Volunteer Firemen's Association ready for 12th annual convention in Port Ewen.

25—Sheriff George C. Smith said four local youths had admitted series of thefts.

George Pratt makes debut as new manager of Kingston Dodgers.

A. Snyder, of Saugerties elected president of county volunteer firemen.

The extended rainy spell had one good effect—it filled two reservoirs that supply water for New York City.

Richard Park art exhibit opened with more than 200 pieces of art on display.

26—Edward Young of Milton Engine Co., No. 1 was the oldest freeman at the Port Ewen convention. He was 86.

An explosion at the Schilling plant was attributed to delayed ignition in an oil burner.

8,000 persons jam municipal stadium to see Grant's Hill Drivers in two performances.

27—William J. Brady, 77, of Hudson, was killed in a collision on the Hudson river bridge at Catskill.

Uster county's volunteer fire fighters stage 12th annual parade amid pomp and splendor in Port Ewen.

"Butch" Sawwinski, Bloomingdale's home run hitting star, clouted for electric blows in Bloomingdale's sweep three game series from Dodgers.

John Van Gonsle was given lowest handicap rating of 4 at Twaniskill Golf Club.

Farmers were warned that apple maggots would be at their peak this week.

28—Booker T. Washington memorial hall dollars were on sale at Freeman offices.

Business men planned three promotional events in city this season.

Madeline Snyder, local lecturer, proposed the Kingston-Rhincliff bridge as a war memorial.

George Weil, principal and teacher of Evangelical Lutheran Church school, resigned to accept position in Indiana.

County Legion reported membership 2,581.

29—Capt. Andrew Hickey, U. S. Navy, retired, backed idea to make bridge war memorial.

Write-ins very light in local primaries.

C. A. Winchell completes 30 years service as Shokan correspondent for Freeman.

Skeleton uncovered in Rosendale believed to be that of man 25 years old and had been buried 20 years according to laboratory tests.

Famed Brunell Indian statue near Boiceville post office to be removed by state for re-alignment of Route 23 at that point.

30—David E. Steinman, noted engineer, acknowledged designation as engineer for the Kingston-Rhincliff bridge.

Two men injured as trucks collide on hill at Accord.

City milk dealers said local prices would remain the same.

J. Ellis Briggs announces plans for new appliance store near Airport Inn.

Charles de la Vergne to quit active practice of law.

Paul Simpson, Cleveland knock-out artist, forced to come from behind to beat Willie Stevens of New York by split decision that was favored by local fans.

31—Tomlinson Truck and Welding service opened in Kingston.

Eileen Pfeister, 15, Schenectady, en route back home told local police Brooklyn wasn't such a hot town.

Woodstock Library Fair netted \$32.

Uster County Health Department praised in state convention at Saratoga.

Carpenters' Union and Pilgrim Furniture sign contract.

August

1—Roy Decker, 10, Kerhonkson, killed in fall from sedan.

Uptrend in coal prices indicated by Mrs. Viola L. Baines in hospital after dose of mercurchrome.

New Paltz Teachers campus will consist of 53 acres.

Conrad J. Heiselman, Andrew J. Murphy Jr., and Harry Kirschner named delegates to New York State Legion convention.

Mrs. Ida Carter, 58, injured in auto crash on 9-W near Lloyd.

2—Senator Wicks told action was forthcoming on the disputed Natch Hill Road.

Marshall Miller completed 33 years of service with local fire alarm system.

Claremont Morris suggested building new street from North Front street to Manor avenue, utilizing 1,000 acres.

Joseph Cotton, cowboy rider, injured in auto crash on 9-W near Lloyd.

3—Romaine Fields, 70, of Mt. Tremper fatally injured when struck by car on Route 28 near Phenicia.

McKenzie, 19-year-old Bloomingdale player, severely injured by pop fly in night game at municipal stadium. Loss of eye, sight feared.

Body of Monroe Truesdell, 61, of Malden, found in Esopus Creek.

Dr. George Enlist opened office in Poughkeepsie.

Ton Kingston players selected for annual Kingston Athletic Association "junior game."

4—C. J. Ostrander store in Hurley was reported ready to be sold to Alfred and Robert Nussbaum.

James McLennahan, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McLennahan of Kingston reported stricken with polio in Japan.

Local practical nurses formed their own association.

Pete Keresman, appointed to serve on special sub-committee in connection with state retirement benefits.

Merchants suggested that North Front street be renamed Broad street.

5—Committee appointed to review possibility of changing name of North Front street.

Max Bruggmann to take over Kirkland Hotel on September 2.

Official verdict of accidental death in death of Romaine Fields issued by County Coroner.

Hon. Cameron of Uster Park nominated as G.O.P. candidate for supervisor in Town of Esopus.

Common Council passes motion putting police pay raise petition before November electorate.

6—Frederick V. Atkins, 26, Kingston, killed in auto accident near Highland Mills.

Daniel Gaffney, 75, Marlborough was among injured in bleacher collapse at Good Time Track in Goshen.

Corn harvest was delayed in July due to unfavorable weather.

The predictions were showers for tonight.

Town of Olive may get fire tax district for three companies.

Unidentified merchant came out against proposal to change name of North Front street.

7—Three blocks will be top dressing on North Front street.

Membership drive for Jewish Center planned for August 11.

Dr. Joseph Jacobson reported his car stolen from rear of Kingston Hospital.

Uster County Welfare Department appealed for badly needed items.

Fred Hofbauer announces plans to revive semi-pro football in city.

8—Two women and two children injured when car rammed into tree near Shokan.

Kingston asked city to help relieve overcrowded conditions in that school.

John T. Frederick nominated Town of Uster Democratic candidate for supervisor.

Bill Tierney, popular City League shortstop, to get tryout with New York Yankees.

9—Local police alerted to watch for four prisoners who made break at Salem, Mass.

Michael Devine, 65, injured when he fell into hole on Hunter street.

Daniel W. Brown, senior state civil engineer, was in city discussing traffic surveys with Mayor Edmundo and Police Chief Boss.

Woodstockers favored revival of Maverick Festival and the arguments started.

10—The Freeman received another letter from Booker T. Washington Memorial coins.

Auto was demolished but Stanford man, John G. Schmidt, Jr., received only slight injuries on Abeel street.

11—Albert Bell, 63, painter, was critically injured in fall from roof at Walter D. Murdock residence on Hone street.

Justice Harry Schrick and Eddie Modjeska tied for first place in Senior Tournament at Twaniskill.

Eleanor Josephine Kentified, 32, and son, Robert Franklin Kentified, 7, drowned in old fording place near Port Ewen.

Senator Arthur Wicks re-elected Uster county G.O.P. leader.

Maverick Festival committee named for event on August 23.

Local taxpayers to get 30-day grace period for payment of school taxes.

12—William Moon suffered head and leg injuries in fall from tree at Academy Park.

Alice Jones, 16, was still missing from residence at Hinsdale street.

13—City Highway Department announced traffic survey for Kingston on August 21.

Area dealers said there would be no gasoline shortage in county.

Port Ewen voters authorized addition to Port Ewen school building.

14—Junius Jackson, 27, Negro, of East Kingston, drowned near East Kingston brickyard, eighth victim of the season.

Maverick Players alleged Jean Pearson "used" group.

Employment showed drop in May and June.

Agged boarder found by state trooper and blood hounds in wooded area in Greenfield Park.

High school guidance office announced open days.

Highland Legion defeated Saugerties for county Legion baseball title, 7-5.

15—Spotty storm by-passed Kingston, but did heavy damage around Kerhonkson and damaged fruit crops at Clintondale.

Eight hundred fifty brick handlers were on strike in the Hudson valley plants.

It was a blistering hot day and several factories lost their employees early. Temperatures were in the 90s.

North Front street merchants planned new association.

16—Milton Tompkins forced to leap from car to avoid being caught in train-auto collision at Hurley avenue crossing.

Joseph Burton, Gardiner, held on abduction charge.

Moore Plan grant to Uster county was to top 1946 revenues by more than \$2,000.

Justice Schrick reserved decision in Woodstock Players case.

Dr. George Enlist, of Kingston, Dodgers would not send their best players to higher classification until N.A.L. schedule was completed.

17—Traffic survey to check route over viaduct.

Buses were using new uptown route while North Front street was being repaired.

18—Sullivan county towns struck by flash flood.

19—Albion Bosch and Kathleen Schick injured in two-car accident near Esopus.

Henry L. Peters ends service with the Freeman.

Twenty-four-room hotel and banquet restaurant to be housed in former Rossmore landmark, Nicholas Schwartz announced.

Joe Heidcamp and Ann Williams won annual Williams Lake swimming titles.

Admission to Norton Hospital limited to immediate and urgent medical cases because of acute shortage of nursing facilities.

Conrad Heiselman named to hospital survey for seven counties.

Frederick Snyder, 73, Saugerties fatally injured by Greyhound bus.

Lions Club said a planning group was an urgent need in the city.

They were booming Senator Arthur Wicks as the next G.O.P. candidate for governor.

3—Benjamin M. Schweinfert, Ellenville harness maker, closes shop after 58 years.

Bud Swarthout, 2-hitter even Morgan-Hofbauer series at one game each.

Paquid Manfro dies of injuries received in two-truck crash at Tillson.

Albany-New York coaxial cable will be able to handle 1,500 calls at once.

Mahlon Wright, shoots himself at Napanoch farm, succumbs at Ellenville Hospital.

Cashing of bonds expected to boost local business.

4—Bud Swarthout is star as Morgan's win Shaughnessy play-off in City League.

Kingston was opener of N.A.L. Shaughnessy over Peekskill, 3-4.

Federal Veterans Elks lodge plans expansion. Fuller, Shift, Fligert Furniture progressing.

Tiny Ruffner, noted radio announcer, guest speaker at kickoff drive for Y.M.C.A.

Kennore veterans body found along tracks near Esopus.

New restaurant is planned at former Craft store on Broadway.

Arthur S. Flemming appointed head of Economic Life Department of Federal Council of Churches.

5—Kingston Dodger players receive \$1,190 purse at Appreciation Night ceremony at stadium.

Mrs. Jack Clair appointed first women ever to serve on the Board of Education.

James A. Dwyer and Anthony Saccoman sign contract for purchase of Fessenden building at Field Court.

John W. Tropowich, 59, New York boatman, held by authorities after allegedly attempting to commit suicide.

Kingston and Peekskill were tied at one victory each in the N.A.L. playoffs.

6—Former Army Transport Command plane, killed when plane hits Swan Lake, near Liberty.

Mrs. Jenny Seaton Harrison, widow of Birge Harrison, dies at age of 82. She was noted Woodstocker.

The Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury praises city police in annual dinner with New York police baseball squad.

Alexander Lovy, Montpelire avenue, suffers severe burns of the hands and legs when gas tank explodes.

Three nurses added to staff of County Health Bureau.

New York State shut out Kingston Twilight Stars 3-0 before 3,000 at municipal stadium.

7—Peekskill takes 3-1 lead in North Atlantic playoff, defeating Hudson 7-0.

Derailed freight car, lashes into electric pole between West Shore freight house and McGill property.

Work on Thruway between Kingston and Saugerties expected to be held up until some time in 1948.

Kingston Canning Center was again ready to serve local people.

Joseph J. Hoy, Jr., purchased building on 9-W by-pass adjoining Frederick's Garage.

Plane rushed blood to struck Margaretville woman from Kingston laboratory.

26—Kingston escaped damage in heavy thunder and hailstorm that swept county.

Kay-May opens shop on Clinton avenue.

Ferry traffic was reported good.

Undersheriff Stan Winne, and loyal Dodger rooters planned "Appreciation Night" on September 4.

Several uptown buildings were undergoing major improvements.

Brooklyn Juniors defeated Hudson Valley Stars, 10-4, before 3,000 at municipal stadium.

27—Three boys on spree with stolen matches charged with Weeks fire and two other attempts.

Common Council was on record as favoring permanent bus service for Wilbur street.

Charles C. Hoag, area rent director, said local office would be closed on September 5.

Two hundred fifty daylily attend two-night meeting of Brethren Church in Wallkill.

Hofbauer defeated Morgan's, 6-1, for second straight Shaughnessy playoff victory.

28—Central Hudson plans hydroelectric plant near New York dam at Lackawack.

The ferry was doing a rushing business.

Lincoln Hornbeck, Stone Ridge, arraigned on grand larceny charge stealing money from rooms at Hotel Uster.

Holiday traffic expected to hit a new high.

Skeletons found near Napanoch may be from a private burial ground.

Morgan's dramatic rally beats Hobraur, 3-2, and keeps them in playoffs.

29—Westchester boys confessed to Accord thefts, arson cases.

Deputy Sheriff William Frost solved cases.

Mrs. Gustave Scharp slightly injured when she tripped on stand-pipe on North Front street.

H. L. Waterous, famous singer, dies in Woodstock.

Holiday traffic heavy despite rain filled skies.

C. Everett Stevens elected president of Hudson Valley Football League.

Roy Vogt announces he will not defend Wiltwyck Golf Club title.

September

1—Holiday week-end traffic was heavy but accidents few.

August building permits amounted to \$138,597.

Tax valuation in city up \$53,234 to all-time high of \$24,478,500.

Two escaped Napanoch Prison inmates are apprehended.

Local veterans storm banks to cash bonds.

Three men arrested following fight at Empire Diner.

2—Kingston Dodgers capture North Atlantic League pennant by four game margin over Carbondale.

Common Council opposes charging name of North Front street.

Four thousand, six hundred and seventy-nine registered in schools first day.

Five hundred vets cash \$100,000 bonds in local banks.

Fall while celebrating bond pay.

Fatal to John Hannegan, 31, Saugerties was veteran.

Musicians Union allocated \$700 for free-city music.

3—Benjamin M. Schweinfert, Ellenville harness maker, closes shop after 58 years.

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Derailed freight car, lashes into electric pole between West Shore freight house and McGill property.

Capacity force was reported back at work at freight depot of New York Central.

Local hotel and restaurant men indicated 10 cent beer would continue but held out hopes for reduction in whiskey prices.

Henry Morgan's Old Timers defeated Saugerties Old Timers, 8-1, at Cantine Field.

8—Reports said former Cuykendall mansion would be converted to hotel and restaurant to open by Christmas.

Frankie Carle, of Hurley avenue, seriously injured when he fell from the top of a house on which he was working.

Kingston merchants decide to eliminate fashion show in favor of fall display.

The Rev. George W. Dunn of St. Henry kills two large copperheads in his vegetable garden.

Herbert Thomas suffers fractured leg when he fell from a step ladder at his home.

Police arrest teen ager for series of garment thefts from wash lines.

9—Waterliet truck driver held on reckless driving charge following crash of trucks near West Camp.

Historic bluestone building on Abeel street will become site for Christie club.

State plans clinic for women on how to conduct business.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce declines to renew contract of Secretary Don Williams.

Twenty-four men apply for enlistment in 156th Field Artillery Battalion.

Fred Eisler fetes Kingston at dinner held at Stuyvesant Hotel.

10—Six births reported in one day at Kingston Hospital.

Machine resumed at Read's Theatre as \$100,000 improvements of new seats, screens and drapes are completed.

Dog owned by George Matthews of Charlotte street was victim of strychnine poisoning according to Dr. R. A. Leonard.

Veterans advised to guard terminal leave bond money against sharpies.

Gardiner heifer owned by Barbara Tucker wins prize at State Fair in Syracuse.

Police said intensive gambling drive was in progress at Newburgh.

City Engineer Hallinan said city sewage plant is almost ready for service.

A. Leonard gets 190 days in jail for vagrancy.

Kingston Kiwanis Club holds outing at Williams Lake.

George Jerry, local labor leader, said Chamber of Commerce needed new labor policy.

Louis Morris, 12, suffers lacerations in face when he falls from when hit by stone in Block Park.

12—Auto owned by LeRoy Monroe, Margaretville, reported stolen, found by police on Cornell street.

Boy Scout drive opens in Rosendale.

Florida man found dead in car at Woodstock.

Trailer loaded with milk bottles upsets when driver is blinded by headlights near Malden.

Kingston High School was established as favorite in the DUSO football race.

13—Seven persons injured in crash of truck at Quarryville, two in serious condition at hospital.

Peter Keresman elected president of 61st year Infantry Association, 24th annual reunion in Mount Vernon.

Coroner Arthur Chipp and family have close call in auto accident returning from vacation in Canada.

The Farm Bureau sent out a distress call for 10 apple pickers.

14—J. Ellis Briggs, Inc., plans grand opening of new appliance center on by-pass.

Eighteen nurses graduate at Benedictine exercises.

Elizabeth F. Mayr, 17, reported missing for 40 days.

George V. Dink, 27, suffered shoulder injury when his bicycle was in collision with an auto.

Anthony P. Turck invited by qualification to attend the National Field Club in Buffalo.

15—James Ellison, 51, Highland Mills, was killed when struck by car as he was lying on road.

New York city fails to get reduction in assessed valuation on water works property.

Paper distributors hold convention at Kingston Club.

Robert Dawkins, 9, bitten by dog.

Ray LeFevre defeats brother, Ernie, in finals of Wiltwyck Seniors tournament, 4 and 2.

William Tubby injured in rock and dirt slide on North Front street.

16—Three firemen hurt when Engine No. 4 crashes with coupe racing to fire at Nekos Confectionary Shop on Wall street.

Brewers face local price boycott as Uster County Association plans action against some producers.

Eureka Shipyard of Newburgh announces it will build biggest fishing vessels.

Coroner Jess McHugh issues verdict of suicide in death of W. C. Fitchell in New Paltz.

Harold Evers, 12, injured in car-bike crash.

Andy Murphy 3rd appointed recreation director at Wallkill Prison, succeeding Johnny Law.

American Legion to sponsor crack mini-pro basketball squad.

17—Major J. Kingston banks said they would continue Saturday closing system.

Bard College, Kingston Chamber of Commerce plan small business clinic.

Shortage of common nail responsible for lack of new freight cars.

Briggs' Appliance store, well-known 800 at opening of new store.

County's public money for schools amounts to \$271,763.

County Treasurer Jay Rifenburg reports.

18—Michael Casey, Phenicia laborer, starts 60-day jail term on bad check charge.

John Marrello, 35, former boxer, and John Ferguel, 33, arrested on kidnapping charge.

James V. Simpson, retired policeman, 55, dies of heart attack.

Emergency meeting called by Clarence Rowland to marshal public support for return of Kingston Dodgers.

Kiwanis Club holds Ladies Night and hears James Lee Ellenwood.

Kingston Model Railroad Club celebrates 10th anniversary.

19—Body of man found hanging in Blue Mountain cottage identified as that of F. C. Walton of Bronx, suicide.

Christian culture and brotherhood is real peace formula Bishop C. Bromley Oxnam, tells 80th Methodist conference session.

Barn on "Prophet" farm in Hudson Park is destroyed by fire.

No serious damage reported from high winds, rain that lashed vicinity.

State troopers at Highland were seeking owner of a money bag containing \$30 turned in by an honest truck driver.

20—Senator Arthur Wicks asks statewide support of ski trail amendment.

Williams Lake chef arrested on grand larceny charge.

Sam and Cople Barnovitz, proprietors of Franklin Pharmacy, announce plans to enlarge store.

Maternal Health Center moves to new location at 578 Broadway.

21—F.B.I. makes fourth arrest in Fitzwater kidnaping.

Four young women stenographers employed at Lake Mohonk injured when falling tree strikes car in Highland.

First Sergeant Moir Venable and five-year-old daughter sustained head injuries and buses when struck by car at intersection.

Richard Wilbur, Woodstock, held on reckless driving charge after ploughing into herd of cows.

Cpl. Leslie Collins created traffic snarl at Rosendale bridge by holding drivers and telling them martial law was in effect.

K.H.S. eleven was impressive in secret practice against Eastern Military Academy.

22—Foster Winfield elected president of Uster Chapter of Civil Service Association.

Donald E. Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Church of Kingston, appointed manager of the exclusive Bellevue-Biltmore Hotel in Belair Hospital.

Revival of annual industrial exposition announced by Lions Club.

Uptown merchants plan big event to dedicate improved North Front street.

Ten per cent of Uster's apple crop reported damaged by wind and rainstorm.

Miss Oda Rich and Miss Marian Wilkinson tied for first place in national articles window display contest.

23—Tommy Maines and Jack Russo sign with Poughkeepsie Indians of Eastern Football League.

Miron Lumber president announces purchase of Sam Stone service station.

Dog owners warned of prevalence of rabies.

One-story bungalow owned by Kenneth Lee burns on Hurley road.

Lions Club asks that Freedom Train be sent here.

Lucy Putnam, Vassar junior, died in fall from first floor dormitory window.

Brooklyn Dodgers stand firm on decision not to return here in 1948.

24—State notifies city Broadway crossing project demands quick re-location.

City turnout for celebration overwhelms North Front street merchants.

Choir of 200 will open Protestant mission on November 2.

Artist Clarence McCarthy at his own "wake" in Woodstock. It was a bizarre tale indeed.

Edward R. Arnold, city plumbing inspector, urges careful inspection of heating units.

Tommy Maines stars as Poughkeepsie Indians win league opener, 21-0.

25—Education Board may discontinue free lunch program in city grade schools since federal aid fund is exhausted.

Spencer Jones, 78, fatally injured when struck by car in Phenicia.

Arthur J. Laidlaw elected president of the New York State Council of Village and City Superintendents of Schools.

Oscar V. Newkirk named state councilor conductor during 74th annual state convention of Junior Order of American Mechanics.

Woodstock plans war memorial on village green.

Kingston High School authorities investigate possibility of auto driving course in regular curriculum.

Spencer Jones death termed accidental by state police.

Central Hudson honors 113 employees who served in World War 2.

Downtown merchants move to revive organization and bid for greater patronage.

Kingston High and Highland battle to scoreless deadlock in seasonal football opener.

27—Army plane makes emergency landing on John Fast farm near Port Ewen.

Howard J. Flanagan, 45, former state trooper and World War II veteran, found dead in Bloomingdale home, a suicide victim.

It was announced in Washington that Major General Robert H. Barbour would retire.

Mrs. Elva D. Hart of High Falls nominated for presidency of Uster County Postmasters Association.

28—F.B.I. authorities said John Marrello and John Ferguel would get hearings in New York on October 27 on federal kidnapping charges.

Home of Joseph Conlon of Arlmont street damaged by fire.

Local television tower falls from Broadway mooring.

State Christian Endeavor Union conference scheduled for Kingston.

Tommy McNamara and Charlie DeStefano, Dutchess county golfers, tie in Wiltwyck Pro-Am with 75's.

29—Public hearing is held on school budget changes in city laws.

School authorities alarmed at rate rural students play hockey.

Special meeting called by Clarence Rowland devises no program for returning Kingston Dodgers in 1948.

Edward Chavez of Woodstock wins \$500 award in fourth annual show "Paintings of the Year."

Walt Kowalski led Kingston Dodgers with 316 batting average.

One thousand dancers attend free dance sponsored by Kingston's Musicians' Union.

October

1—Ertel Engineering Co. notifies U. S. Chamber of Commerce business is cut sharply and men laid off because of dollar shortage abroad.

2—Fire causes \$1,000 damage in kitchen of Bloomington residence of Mrs. Elsie Bernauer.

Chief of Police Ernest Boss issues order to pick up all water pistols in the city.

Plans for three major real estate developments, one at Port Ewen and two at Old Hurley disclosed by Arnold Bellini, Nicholas Schwartz and Charles Epstein.

Central Business Men's Association holds meeting as preliminary to taking the properties by the state for West Shore elimination.

2—Lacy Conroy, Hoffman street, celebrated 70th birthday and 51st year with Freeman Publishing Company.

John Marrello, 35, former Kingston boxer, held in Charleston, West Va., on federal kidnaping charge.

Fire destroys Birge Harrison house, a Woodstock landmark. Damage estimated at \$25,000.

Louis Alton elected president of the Downtown Business Men's Association.

A checkup of the State Housing Project on Charlotte avenue reveals no violations concerning placing of copper coins in fuse boxes.

3—Public Service Commission extends bus service for St. Ursula, Conover and Main street.

Two thousand, one hundred eighty-one voters register on first day of registration in city.

With only \$5,315 of \$14,000 goal subscribed, the Y.W.C.A. announces extension of finance campaign.

Kingston High defeats Beacon in cross country, 19-27.

Mrs. Peter Carey of Kingston elected chairman of the Uster County American Legion Auxiliary.

4—Two day registration figure was 4,795-233 over 1946.

Small per cent of service men breaks loose and creates wild confusion in Saugerties. State Police called into search.

It was announced in Lake Placid that the 18th annual convention of the Adirondack A.A.U. would be held in Kingston next summer.

Chief discovery of fire saves stables at Williams Lake Hotel.

Kingston restaurants express willingness to comply with President Truman's food conservation program.

5—Joseph Grosso, of Milton, stabbed in his own home by Roosevelt Jenkins, 41, who escaped.

Wilfred Scheffel, 38, suffered only bruises on forehead when his car plunged over 15-foot embankment on the High Falls-Mohonk road.

Knights of Columbus completes arrangements for Golden Jubilee.

Rose Schatzel hits 639 and Evelyn Moore shoots 612 in Colonial Women's League.

Supreme Court Justice James T. Hallinan of New York, former Grand Exalted Ruler of the State Elks, guest speaker at Elks testimonial for Mayor Edmundo.

6—Maverick Festival dispute between Maverick Festival Committee and Hugh Elwyn, receiver, went before Justice Francis Bergan.

Nineteen engineers quit at Terry's brickyard in sympathy gesture in behalf of one of the older employees.

Walter T. Elston announces lease by Metropolitan Life Insurance for offices at 260-262 Fair street.

Kingston Uniformed Firemen's Association announced support of police pay referendum.

Richard J. McSpirt announces authorization as Kaiser-Frazer dealer in Kingston.

Billy V. Vanden defeated Maurice Deavenport, 5 and 4, for Wiltwyck Golf Club title.

City employees announced they would bid for 8 1/2 cent hourly pay raise.

Fred Farruolo, Plattkill fireman, was smoke victim in fire at Plattkill.

Joaco — the freedom loving simian of Saugerties—killed after five-day fling of freedom.

Announcement made by Bard College and Chamber of Commerce of plans for Small Business Clinic.

7—Two truck drivers burned to death in crash 10 miles south of Newburgh.

Maverick Festival group gets return of \$441 fund.

Bridge Authority authorized to execute contract between authority and Dr. David B. Steinman, Kingston-Rhincliff bridge consultant.

Alderman Vic Roth attacks \$125,000 voted by Council as 1948 borrowing.

Harold E. Macholdt elected commander of Uster Marine Corps League.

9—Sam Doyle resigns as chairman of city Housing Commission.

Sporting goods stores announced acute shortage of guns and shells on eve of hunting season.

Control group approves preliminary survey for new Woodstock water supply system.

Dame Rumer, K.H.S. publication, receives international rating honor and George H. Gallup award.

Sheriff George C. Smith announced verdict of drowning in death of Samuel Deaushutte, a seaman whose body was recovered in Hudson river.

10—Charles V. Garrity, 75, Shandaken, killed in automobile accident in Dutchess county.

M.J.M. School students announce series of weekly forums over WKNY.

Eight thousand, four hundred and two voters registered to date in city.

Gerald Baringer, Samsonville, arrested for hitting pedestrian.

Kingston High defeats Middletown, 6-0 in DUSO football opener.

11—Body of Robert J. Flannery, former Kingston sailor killed in Korea, among nine arriving from war zone.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers urged members to vote for police pay referendum.

Virginia Fisher, of First avenue, slightly injured in accident.

Willie Cyprus, 23, farm laborer, arrested for grand larceny.

12—Two-car collision in fog near Port Ewen sends seven to Kingston hospitals.

Total registration in city was 14,276, 1,198 greater than in 1946.

Panchoist killed in jump near Poughkeepsie.

Thomas J. Hollingsworth, 52, World War I veteran, fatally injured in fall from porch.

Fall proved fatal to Charles Burger, 85, of Hurley.

13—Helen Marie Relyea, 7, fatally hurt crossing state highway in Port Ewen.

Twenty-two consecutive rainless days affect apple crop in county. Streams reported low.

Special Officer Joseph Myers roughed up trying to break up husband-wife tiff. Surprised?

20—George H. Wicks announces local routes of Thruway, affecting Wiltwyck golf course.

Knights of Columbus ball attracts crowd of 2,000 to municipal auditorium.

14—Dr. D. B. Steinman, bridge consultant, signs Kingston-Rhincliff bridge contract.

Supervisor John T. Groves of Esopus calls highway safety control at Port Ewen.

Roosevelt Peoples, 14, drowns in Hudson river near Hutton's brickyard—the 10th drowning victim of the year in Uster county.

Herbert E. Thomas, local printer, reported in serious condition at Benedictine Hospital.

Kingston merchants to raise \$8,000 for Yuletide lighting in city.

15—Governor Dewey closed Adirondack forests due to dry spell and fire hazards.

Body of man washed ashore in Hudson. Identified as that of Samuel Philip Bonnette, 48, Buskie, La.

State officials attend dinner in honor of Senator Arthur Wicks.

Two Kingston telephone operators, Barbara Tongue and Theresa Samson, return from Florida hurricane area.

Arthur Higgins, brakeman on the mountain division of the New York Central, retired after 41 years of service.

16—Three persons injured in auto accident on 9-W mile north of Marlborough.

Coroner Arthur Chipp said overdose of oil of wintergreen caused death of Linda Jean Osterhout, Kerhonkson infant.

Committee of merchants appointed to raise \$8,000 for Christmas lighting directions.

City's Cooper Lake reservoir reported seven feet over normal level.

State Traffic Commission promises action in Port Ewen traffic control problem.

17—Move begun for 70 temporary workers to take exams for permanent position with E.P.W.

Kingston bakers announce one-cent increase in bread prices.

One thousand young people, parents and lawyers from Hudson valley attend youth rally at municipal auditorium.

Kingston High and Port Jervis battle to 0-0 deadlock in DUSO football game.

18—Carpenters Local endorses police pay referendum.

Veterinarians form two-county organization at local meeting.

Four thousand scouts of Kingston district enjoy field day at Forest Park.

Gifts received for Woodstock war memorial.

Ray Garraghan and Alfred Schmitt named co-chairmen of annual Chamber of Commerce meeting.

19—Body of Nicholas McKeon, 56-year-old migratory worker, found floating in Esopus creek.

Dr. Sanger D. Carleton, 64, Stone Ridge dentist, dies.

Three persons injured in crash on 9-W near Marlborough.

Streams and wells sink lower as drought continues.

Hudson Valley Stars defeat Dutchess Stars, 2-1, before 1,500 at stadium.

20—Fire wardens are alerted by forest blaze close to Kingston.

U.S.S. Ellison, one of the Navy's largest destroyer mine sweepers, to visit Kingston for five days.

State Liquor and Liquor Dealers Association takes stand opposing curb in brewing.

Citizen's Food Committee appointed with Capt. Andrew Hickey chairman.

Six cats found poisoned in uptown section.

21—Governor Dewey closed all forests in state due to fire hazards.

Furious blaze rages in Catskill mountains and Minnewaska.

Two hundred and fifty persons attend Knights of Columbus jubilee dinner at Governor Clinton.

It was announced that W. E. Joyce will assist Dr. D. B. Steinman in preliminary engineering for bridge.

John Wojcik, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wojcik, taken to hospital in Dutchess county.

22—Terrible forest fire rages near Ellenville where 3,000 acres burn.

Police believe four boys started blaze at Goldman property on Newkirk avenue.

City accessory stores announce acute shortage of batteries, chains and anti-freeze solution.

Herbert D. Smith, 13, died in diabetic coma at Kingston Hospital.

Howland Spencer, "Squire of Katonah," famous for his feud with F.D.R., returns to West Park estate after nine-year absence.

23—John Marrello, 35, and John Ferguel, 33, indicted on federal kidnapping charges.

Hurley volunteers quell forest fire in Dutchess county.

Louis Sherman, 87, High Falls, dies of heart attack after two-car collision.

Observers at High Point and Lake Mohonk fire towers reported "desperate" fire conditions in Shawangunk mountains.

Police Chief Boss warns against starting fires within city limits.

24—Shawangunk mountain forest fire reported out.

Body of Miss Wanda Vetskoske, 29, of Connelly, found in Rondout Creek.

Miss Agnes Scott Smith, member of the K.H.S. faculty, elected president of Empire State School Press Association.

M.J.M. School students are guests of Kingston Model Railroad Club.

M. Joseph Block, son of Mrs. Morris Block, sails for Germany where he will be a civilian employee of the U. S. Army.

25-Shawangunk fire burns for miles around Milanewaska. Volunteers needed desperately.

Hurley fights forest blaze—10 acres burn.

Kingston firemen answer eight calls for grass, brush and rubbish fires.

Catskill mountain water sources reported many feet below normal levels.

Bodies of four Ulster county war veterans are returned from war zone.

26-Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley pleads for return to spiritual in address at Masonic breakfast.

Pete Keresman speaks before Monticello P.B.A.

Unidentified aged man found in daze on Route 209 near Stone Ridge.

Kingston High held to surprise 6-6 tie by Newburgh Academy in DUSO football.

Franklin Stars defeat Hudson Valley Stars, 8-5, at stadium.

27-Heavy fog assists Shawangunk fire fighters. Robert Robinson, 17, Kingston, overcome fighting blaze and is taken to hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Moloney, alias "Alice Wheeler" of New York, arrested by F.B.I. for check fraud.

Body of P.F.C. Wallace P. Lukaszewski, U. S. Marine Corps, who was killed in Pacific, lies in state at city hall.

Rain—at least showers—prevalent in oblique for drouth-stricken area.

Ed Remmert defeated Lou Smith, 5 and 4, for Twaalfskill golf title.

28-Hurley parents ask state to curb speeding through Hurley.

Rainfall of .45 inches gives area respite from dries but danger is not eliminated.

29-Henry R. Brigham, 88, pioneer brick manufacturer and banker, dies.

City pays full military honors to body of P.F.C. Wallace Lukaszewski, who was killed in Pacific theatre.

30-State Traffic Commission completes partial survey of Port Ewen highway.

Two persons escape death in freak storm near Krumville. Barn burns and cow is killed.

Yule light fund reaches \$6,450 merchants report.

Half inch rainfall reported in today's heavy snow.

M.J.M. School students discussed the "new look" in weekly radio forum.

30-Senator Arthur H. Wicks plans to ask state education probe be extended next year.

Mrs. Michael Perry, 337 Hasbrouck avenue, struck by hit and run driver.

District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn asks justice for cops; favors pay referendum.

Stores reported there was no need for sugar shortage hysteria. The supply was plentiful.

Board of Education seeks state legal opinion on use of high school auditorium.

31-First snow falls in Catskills as lowlands get rain.

Halloween passes quietly in Ulster county, but some pranks are seen in city.

John Schwank charges Mayor Edmundo with untrue talk on Woodstock buildings.

Permits issued by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy reflect upward trend of building in city.

Total income on parking meters for six months announced at \$18,315.

1-David R. Hillson, retired forest ranger, dies in Stamford.

Police chaplains urge support of police pay referendum.

Claremont R. Morris, real estate operator and musician, dies at age of 68.

One thousand six hundred attended first preaching service in Mission series.

Veterans' organizations announced they would drop future parades in honor of war dead.

25th Field Artillery gives simulated demonstration at municipal stadium.

Grand jury lauds sheriff for excellent condition of county jail.

Dr. A. L. Mauceri to open offices here.

Rains have had only slight effect on water supplies in county. Nine animals die when barn burns at High Woods.

Kingston High and Middletown battle to 0-0 tie in DUSO football.

Billy Van Aken routs Ed Remmert, 9 and 8, to win city golf championship.

Sixty firemen are smoke victims in blaze at Dwyer's backyard. Stolen car belonging to Thomas Hoyt Clancy is recovered by police.

Fire Chief Murphy tells police series of grass fires were of suspicious nature.

In the 11th S. annual poll, C. C. C. Newark received 695 votes, Mayor Edmundo 631.

Albert Bassett, bicyclist, injured slightly when struck by car.

4-Republicans sweep city and county, gain control of city council. Charles J. Turk, alderman-at-large.

Police pay referendum carries by wide margin.

William S. Doyle, of Ellenville, former sheriff, dies at age of 87.

Rainfall for month to date was reported to be 42 inches.

Veterans bonus gives substantial majority in city.

5-Mrs. Emil Lawatsch injured by hit-and-run driver at Rondout bridge entrance.

Two hundred and fifty paintings by 56 artists on display in city stores this week.

Ulster county fair proposal may bring three-day event.

Robert Griffin wins art poster contest conducted by 15th Field Artillery.

William Thiel quits Kingston Trust Co. after 23 years to accept position with Skyline Manufacturing Co.

William Leehive elected president of Kiwanis.

Common Council notified by police chief that \$4,405 is needed for the city.

Police are asked to grant salary boosts for firemen.

Coroner Chipp withholds decision on plane deaths in Ulster county.

Overheated stove causes \$10,000 damage in St. Remy garage.

7-Fall concern plans 200 Port Ewen homes.

E. C. Huser, 70, injured as he walked into car near West Park.

George Boss, Central Hudson employee for 40 years, dies.

Stolen car belonging to Frank Barnes of Gage street recovered by police.

8-Miss Sally Gallagher, Kingston teacher, elected vice-president of Empire State Federation of Teachers.

Ulster hunters pay \$290 for conservation law violations.

Canvass of vote shows final Newark margin as 252.

Four persons injured, none seriously, in two accidents at Woodstock.

9-Five inch rainfall helps fill area's huge reservoirs.

John L. Silzowski, Freeman composing room foreman, suffers broken wrist in fall at Poughkeepsie.

Borneo missionary opens preaching at Baptist Church.

Rose Schatzel sets season's record with 663 triple.

Martin F. Luther, 82, of Washington avenue, struck by auto.

10-New demolition yard will operate on dock property at the Strand.

Garth Cate gives views on area resorts in speech before resort representatives.

Mayor-elect Oscar Newkirk honored by Men's Club of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Binghamton concerns get \$200,000 Hill Road contract for \$281,418.74.

Five hundred dollars contributed in Disabled Veterans Drive.

11-Hiltrebrants deny demolition work plans at shipyard.

Region's streams turned into torrents but there was no flood danger.

Dr. David B. Steinman and Walter E. Joyce, bridge consultants and engineers, Rotary luncheon guests.

Friendship Train action was staged locally.

Educational work was in full blast in Kingston schools.

12-Fire Association says in-grade pay raises easiest for taxpayers.

Verne W. Nohnke, former air corps major, crashes auto into fence at West Hurley and is injured.

Engineers refuse to comment on "site" for Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge.

Christmas Clubs to send checks for \$78,000.

Continuation of bounty for foxes was recommended in session of Board of Supervisors.

13-Robert Case, theatre manager, says parley to supply music at theatre fails.

Veterans agency said \$435,383 was raised in Ulster county.

About 3,000 attend opening of new Kaplan furniture store on North Front street.

Three Bronx youths apprehended for burglary in Ulster county.

Seventy-five National Guard candidates take oath at local armory.

14-Superintendents of district schools of Ulster county seek pay increases.

City Clerk Ray McAndrew reports heavy rush for deer licenses.

Chief of Police Boss seriously injured in auto collision.

Ulster artists make application for use of building at Lawton Park.

Ford station wagon stolen near ferry slip.

15-Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy to celebrate anniversary with fire department.

The condition of Chief of Police Boss was described as serious by hospital authorities.

Fire caused slight damage to windows of Mill street building.

Three injured when car strikes poles near Ulster Park.

Deer reported plentiful but only few bucks are taken. Earl Terwilliger shoots first bear.

16-Port Jervis defeats K.H.S. 12-7 in DUSO game.

Kingston lost touchdown by having 12 men on field during scoring play.

17-It was apparent that Board of Supervisors would not grant pay raises requested by district superintendents.

Assemblyman John Wadlin tells Pine Hill group of benefits to agriculture.

City quota for Friendship Train set at 28,000 pounds of food.

Newspaper clipping leads to arrest of police fugitive in Kingston.

Major General Hasbrouck lauds Robert Dietz, posthumous winner of Congressional Medal of Honor.

In speech before School No. 5 pupils.

18-Teachers oppose merit system in city schools.

Veterans demand action on housing in Poughkeepsie.

City is chilled by thermometer drop to 27.

19-It was announced the ferry would operate as long as possible.

Vincent Lopez orchestra booked for Ahavah Israel ball.

19-A. D. Pardee, 68, insurance owner, dies.

Woodrow Diehl, 34, gas station operator, dies of heart attack.

19-Minors adopt schedule of hours for Christmas shopping.

Alexander B. Shufeldt elected trustee of Y.M.C.A.

Lt. John Green, 1945 Army football captain, predicts resumption of Army-Notre Dame series.

In speech before Kingston Athletic Association.

20-Fire destroys garage at Stony Hollow. Damage is set at \$10,000.

Electric wiring is cause of blaze in Fey's restaurant.

Public Service Commission grants \$190,000 raise in Central Hudson gas rates.

P.S.C. adjourns hearing on additional bus service for Wilbur.

21-Galeville Airport at Wallkill taken over by Ulster county.

Minor fires keep fire department on the jump.

Attorney James G. Connolly appointed corporation counsel in Mayor Newkirk's cabinet.

Police will be paid in full in two weeks.

Treatment course on polio announced by Kingston City Laboratory.

Captain Ray Van Buren and Lieut. William T. Reedell in charge of police department during Chief Boss' convalescence.

Seventy-one students, several from Kingston, participate in Nyack sectional concert.

23-Friendship Train goal of 28,000 pounds of food near realization, Lions Club reports.

Faulty fireplace blamed for blaze in Bernstein house on Pearl street.

Hudson Valley Service Corporation control purchased by Larry V. Bogert.

The Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastor of First Baptist Church, receives degree from Webster-Trust University.

Ernest N. Meade shoots 648 series in match between Kingston and Poughkeepsie.

Plans announced for college football game between Gettysburg and St. Lawrence in Kingston on November 13, 1948.

24-Michael A. Cashman, former alderman, and known as "Father of Monday Baseball" in Kingston, died at Narbeth, Pa.

Ulster County Civil Service group on record as favoring salary increases for elected and appointed city officials.

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23—John W. Bush and Dorothy Clapper.
24—Merrill A. Yaple and Virginia Leo Roppley.
25—Aloysius James Jaffer and Genevieve Cahill.
26—David Lindsay and Evelyn Taylor.
27—William J. Soward and Maureen Rice.
28—Peter D. Santella and Rosamond Dennis.
29—Vincent Lawrence and Marie E. Tompkins.

October

1—LeRoy Harvey and Iris Stauber.
2—Roy A. Woycik and Shirley M. Teetzel.
3—Stanley Boice and Lillian Post.
4—Edward Ashdown and Veronica M. Diers.
5—Arthur Barnes and Bernice Nadel.
6—Francis X. Burke and Arlene Black.
7—Edward Dasher and Frieda Dougherty.
8—James J. Milano and Jean M. Warren.
9—Howard D. Mayes and Ella Slover.
10—Leon E. Smith and Alberta S. Stoutenburgh.
11—Albert E. Niri and Loretta Wenzel.
12—Samuel E. Mosher and Rose A. M. Diers.
13—Raymond F. Prusack and Jane F. Carpio.
14—Irving Kalish and Lucille Kline.
15—James J. Straubel and Doris J. Kennedy.
16—Joseph Cusara and Marilyn Jeanne Burhans.
17—Richard Keckel and Marie O'Donnell.
18—Howard J. Decker and Lucille Slater.
19—William R. Stall and Helen F. Fitzsimmons.
20—Edwin Schutzel and Ann Badgley.
21—Joseph R. Papilio and Margaret I. Fabbie.
22—Douglas Durling and Philomena Agnelli.
23—Raymond Brundage and Marie Benkert.
24—Arthur G. Wallot and Helen Sidlow.
25—Richard Whitney and Kathleen Morse.
26—Joseph F. Curlin and Edith R. Richter.
27—John Van Dine and Marian Riezo.
28—Edward Abraham DuBois and Mary Josephine Spada.
29—Henry F. Dreiser and Carmella M. Costello.
30—Louis Charnello and Betty A. Heaney.
31—Patrick O'Brien and Mary Sweeney.

November

1—Chester Androvich and Olga Taraduck.
2—Thomas J. Martino and Phyllis McDermott.
3—Henry Fischling Jr. and Natalia Topp.
4—Ralph F. Garofola and Joan L. Diamond.
5—Edward M. Desko and Isabel A. Culver.
6—Carroll L. Smith and Marian E. Wilson.
7—George Albert Perret and Ethel E. Foster.
8—Louis W. Sapp Jr. and Patricia A. Culliton.
9—Albert Mergendahl and Dolores C. Griffin.
10—Charles E. Webster and Margaret H. Crantz.
11—Myron J. Schoonmaker and Theresa Kidney.
12—Alan R. Vogt and Helene R. Banyo.
13—Frank S. Kilmer and Patricia Myers.
14—Erwin Wolfe and Ruth Spanier.
15—Robert J. McCullough and Mary Joie J. Krum.
16—Hyman Greenspan and Marilyn Kaminsky.
17—Arthur Jones and Janet E. John.
18—John J. Arold and Mary Bailey.
19—Lawrence V. Conlin and Mary B. Hornaker.
20—Arthur D. Washington and Vivian E. Jones.
21—Wilmer E. Hard and Eunice F. Panzer.
22—Leonard Richard Reis and Regina Leone Orcutt.
23—Fred J. DeWitt and Ellen DuMont.
24—Irving L. Peckler and Theresa McLendon.
25—Frederick B. Jankowski and Anna L. Miller.
26—Charles W. Green and Dorothy Fitzgerald.
27—George Zadny and Rosemary Bowers.
28—George Boice and Marian Roe.
29—John Markle and Eileen W. Crowell.
30—Robert C. J. Burhans and Virginia E. Hochbold.
31—John J. DeLevitt and Mary F. Rose.

December

1—Bernard Orr and Arlene Schoonmaker.
2—Ina Hasbrouck and Joe Crawford.
3—James F. McLean and Rosemary Soper.
4—Robert Gregg and Lilienne Olesne.
5—Raymond H. Zehlich and Margaret E. Stanley.
6—George A. Schup and Hammett E. Torpening.
7—Charles F. Potter and Virginia M. Miller.
8—Harry L. Sils and Frances Cullen.
9—Percy W. Short and Rose M. Bolton.
10—Stephen Korchowsky and Mary Schneider.
11—Gerard A. Guess and Susan King.

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3—Capt. Isabelle Marie Gierish, A. C., and Capt. Andrew Matthews, Onondaga, U.S.A., Poughkeepsie.
4—Shirley Edith Clark and Robert Chapin Schumate, Hurley.
5—Granger Stewart and Raymond B. Wells, Bayside, L. I.
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12—Caroline Countryman and Charles Schmetz in Rosendale.
13—Sophie Mary Suga and Robert John Werner in New York city.
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2—Wilma B. Teetzel and Harry J. Smith, Saugerties.
3—Mary M. Crispino and Joseph R. Chelton, Poughkeepsie.
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5—Florence Riley and Harold Greene, Fleischmanns.
6—Joyce Northrop and Kenneth Roth, New Paltz.
7—Edward Richter Dargan and John R. Steele Jr., Saugerties.
8—June Audrey Caston and Robert William Constant, Ellenville.
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26—John R. Husted and Charles William Morgan, Saugerties.
27—Charlotte Margaret Frommelt and Harry Wesley Carle, New York city.
28—Helen Louise Jayne and Ivan Tether, Gardiner.
29—Jane Van Hoven and Donald Mathers, Duluth, Minn.

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2—Kathryn L. Van Valkenburg, U.S.N.C., and Frank TerBush Jr., Saugerties.
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2—Mary E. Gilio and Herbert Freese, Loud, Mountaintop.
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OUTSIDE WEDDINGS

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Anna Mae Ball and Russell D. Carpenter, Washington Heights.
Josephine Rua and Henry Carpio, East Kingston.
19—Gloria F. Heaton and Vivian Hoff and Harold C. Wood, Poughkeepsie.
Florence E. Cleary and Dr. John Gardner Sheeran, Ellenville.
20—ViDella Edith Huxon and Stanley Countryman, Grahamsville.
Mary Lanigan and Joseph Hermon, Bronx, N. Y.
21—Irene D. Cukerstein and Frederick R. Allen in Kerhonkson.
22—Mary Jane Fay and John Joseph Reynolds in New York city.
23—Marjorie Ann Scraggs and Floyd J. Green, Ellenville.
24—Ellen Ransom and Edward J. Glaser, Greenwiche, Conn.
25—Adrian Amelia, of Italy, and Peter V. Rappa, in Marlborough.
26—Barbara Perault and Ralph Lennon at Accord.
27—Hoster E. Sleight and Edward O'Dell, West Park.
28—Theresa Grozier and Richard E. Bark in Woodstock.
29—Iona Marjory Bennett and Robert Joseph Chichester, in Highland.
30—Gloria Dubin and Sidney J. Israel, Poughkeepsie.
31—Betty Frances Hasbrouck and Henry W. S. Bangert Jr., in Stone Ridge.
Laura Catherine Davis and Alva Napier, in Dargan and William Bruce Snyder, in Woodstock.
11—Katherine Marie Halstein and Robert Jerome King, Meriden, Conn.
12—Gale Feeley and Thomas Fairbanks in Baltimore, Md.
13—Doris M. Mason and Robert Bartells, Saugerties.
14—Gertrude Costello and Harold Bell, Saugerties.
15—Martha Picirilli and James J. Coughlin, Springfield, N. J.
16—Claire Esther Ballantine and John Allan McKechnie, Brooklyn.

June

1—Freida Chichelsky and Al Prentiss, Karhonkson.
2—Muriel Dorey and John Robb, Craig, Saugerties.
3—Mercedes N. Nieves and Edward Blasco, New Paltz.
4—Kathryn Theresa Lenahan and James Power Riley, Schenectady.
5—Lenore G. Roeltgen and Lt. George A. Lynn, West Point.
6—Doris M. Mason and John Brown, Shandaken.
7—Anne Marie Pascale and Thomas J. Amodeo, Marlborough.
8—Marie Catena Ocello and Ralph John Barabasso, Norwich, N. Y.
9—Nona Ethel Treadway and Robert E. Barnes, New York city.
10—John Marie Heiser and Harold Edmund Van Etten, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.
11—Florence Alpert and Jack Sankowitz, New York.
12—Salvatore Ambrose and Marjorie Osterlander.
13—Shirley Coddington and John J. Dorfner.
14—Claire Donlon and William Eckerlein Jr., Saugerties.
15—Martyn Rosenstock and Elliott C. Rieger.
16—Ada Taylor Eggleston and Frederic Joseph Kuhn in New York city.
17—Madeline Pomeroy and Frank Alfred Williams, Brooklyn.
18—Cynthia Elizabeth Every and Joseph M. Carle, Accord.
19—Eleanor Wooliam and William Lawson Smith, Philadelphia.
20—Teresa Mooney and William Edward Fischang, East Kingston.
21—Chrystal Shultis and Kenneth Vredenburg, Wittenberg.
22—Doris Merritt and Rowland E. Johnson.
23—Rose Margery Bruno and Anthony Riizzo, Glasco.
24—Alma Lois Taft and Robert B. Elting, New Paltz.
25—Doris M. Mason and Augustus J. Simpson, Phoenixia.
26—Beatrice Berryman and George L. Wilber, Woodstock.
27—Linares, New Paltz.
28—Phyllis Marjorie Van Wagenen and Eugene Howland, Shady.
29—Ida Olive and Walter Hadsall, Clifton, N. J.
30—Mary Ruth Hayes and the Rev. Donald Edward Macomber, Epsom, N. H.

July

1—Jane Miller Spangler and Harry Edwin Rowland, Gettysburg, Pa.
2—Ella Rosenberg and William K. Decker, Ulster.
3—Lorraine Mason and Edmund B. Whitaker, Saugerties.
4—Evelyn Mae Morey and Andrew M. Beatty Jr., Salem.
5—Muriel Rita Caldwell and Joseph James Galligan Jr., Yonkers.
6—Marion Stewart and Leo Sessler, Tilton.
7—Anna Terpening and Henry W. Tompkins, Brooklyn.
8—Virginia E. Feasley and Donald Decker, New Paltz.
9—Marjorie Ross and Edward Kolls, Town of Ulster.
10—Freida Gruber and Bernard Weinstein, Brooklyn.
11—Doris E. Corwin and John McElheney, New Paltz.
12—Ellen Margaret Fay and Victor A. Nerone, East Kingston.
13—Ida Bonvicini and Ernest Carmen Styles, Saugerties.
14—Ruth Dorothea Sommer and Otto Zehrer, Stone Ridge.
15—Marjorie Louise Ransom and William Edward Tompkins Jr., Saugerties.
16—Gloria Bernice Windram and Frank Edward Morstatt, Port Ewen.
17—Mary T. Sullivan and Kenneth S. Krom, Poughkeepsie.
18—Mary L. Schoonmaker and Fordham Lewis Prottos, Highland.
19—Estella M. L. Pomesa and William Clark, East Kingston.
20—Dorothy Wells and George Hasbrouck, New Paltz.
21—Bruno Glascio and Joseph J. Bruno, Glasco.
22—Ruth E. Soukup and Samuel B. Sinagra, New Paltz.
23—Lorraine Caldwell and Michael Abramchik, Town of Ulster.
24—Alice Isabelle McGowan and William Elmdorff Pelen, Hurley.

August

1—Elizabeth F. Mack and John D. Cameron in Union, N. J.
2—Helen Thompson and Joseph Bliss in Newburgh.
3—Muriel Rose and Ralph C. Rozzi in Bearsville.
4—Zenobia Bernadine and William R. DuBois, Saugerties.
5—Mary Louise Jackson and John P. Sankovich, Saugerties.
6—Jane Standish Holcomb and James E. Norton in Palenville.
7—Grace Mary Warden and Robert J. Winne in Lake George.
8—Jean DuBois and Charles Tompkins in Fishkill.
9—Helen E. Linacre and Raymond Boyd in Saugerties.
10—Hazel Catherine Post and Michael Joseph Lawless, in Saugerties.
11—Dorothy Hazel Purdy and Kenneth Albert Pazel in Milton.
12—Muriel Dorey and William Schaffer, Woodstock.
13—Kathleen E. Pratt and Stuart B. Jensen in Stone Ridge.
14—Priscilla Lane and Nicholas F. Taurous in New York.
15—Grieda Gelinek and Howard Shaply Slover in Maple Hill.
16—Pearl Green and Walter Cybert in Elmendorf, N. Y.
17—Verna Lorraine Wilber and Clifford Elliott in Woodstock.
18—Elsie Brocco and Frank A. Sciencio in Glasco.
19—Evelyn A. Rode and Ernest A. Deary in Kerhonkson.
20—John J. MacQuinn and John Paul Tresaloni in East Kingston.
21—Pauline Griffen Crowsell and Donald George Robins in Matamoras, Pa.
22—Minnie Chichelsky and Isaac Cohen in Woodstock.
23—Bessie Niefen Rittie and Harold Kamp in Saugerties.
24—Elizabeth G. Batten and Donald John Maroldt in Highland.
25—Nan Gillison and Warren Allen Davis in Polkston, Georgia.
26—Ida E. Buge and Lewis B. Short in East Kingston.
27—Christine Malsch and Michael McNamara in New York.
28—Juanita E. Ziegler and Richard J. Underhill Jr., in Saugerties.
29—Mary Elizabeth Countryman and Arnold Van Laer Jr., in Stone Ridge.
30—Marjorie Moore and Robert J. Harr in Clintondale, N. Y.
31—Erika H. Hahn and Donald F. Yerry in Shandaken.
1—Mae Oliver and David Ford, Shandaken.
2—Marie Fabiano and John Cosenza in Glasco.
3—Shirley Young and Morris H. Henderson, Accord.
4—Sophie Dornbusch and Major R. H. Dales in Apeldoorn, Holland.
5—Emelina Parmentola and Roland Turner in New Paltz.
6—Rachel E. Cole and Harold A. Schuchman, Saugerties.
7—Caryl Louise Hess and Bernhard Sylvan Kramer in New York city.
8—Evelyn Patricia Drago and Frank William Hill in Blue Mountain.
9—Marie Taylor and William V. Cannon, New Paltz.
10—Eva Zimzyrak and Ernest Legg in Cementon.
11—Lillian Catherine Gilmor and Daniel Markle, Saugerties.
12—Louella De Mars and Anthony Di Andrie, Woodstock.

October

1—Jane L. Hiko and Gabriel P. Canino, Beacon.
2—Blanche E. Gulnac and Paul L. Garvin in New Paltz.
3—Betty A. Dawson, Phillipsport.
4—S. Shirley Teetzel and Roy Albert Woycik, Quarryville.
5—Ruth M. Osterhild and Eric Gundberg, Rochester.
6—Eleanor Leona V. Jenburg and Leon Mortimer Howland in West Hurley.
7—Gloria Mnarabella and Mark Fushen in Glasco.
8—Helen Riley and Harold Powell, Phoenixia.
9—Rose Mary Fida and Vincent John Mazzucca in Syracuse.
10—Arlene Homer and Clyde W. Smith, Elkton, Md.
11—Samuel F. Prusack and Raymond F. Prusack, East Kingston.
12—Marjorie Jeanne Burhans and Joseph Cusara, Saugerties.
13—Shirley Greenbaum and Seymour Friend in New York city.
14—Katherine Beatrice Martorana and Charles Riens, Marlborough.
15—Marion Odde and Joseph T. Lo Cascio, Highland.
16—Gloria Pampinella and Nicholas Sciortino, Highland.
17—Doris F. Townsend and Donald E. Buley, Shandaken.
18—Phoebe Joy Kramer and Donald Jacob Bowden in New York.
19—Lois L. Simpson and Robert Cutler in Poughkeepsie.
20—Louise Ann Attomari and Frederick H. Clark in Sawkill.
21—Arbita Stokes and Stanley Schneider, Highland.

November

1—Elizabeth F. Mack and John D. Cameron in Union, N. J.
2—Helen Thompson and Joseph Bliss in Newburgh.
3—Muriel Rose and Ralph C. Rozzi in Bearsville.
4—Zenobia Bernadine and William R. DuBois, Saugerties.
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13—Kathleen E. Pratt and Stuart B. Jensen in Stone Ridge.
14—Priscilla Lane and Nicholas

May
—Still alarm, car owned by Daniel Dougherty on fire at Texaco station, Broadway and Van Rensselaer street.
—Still alarm, oil burner ablaze at 49 Teller street, one-story frame office occupied by Lansdell Inc.
—Still alarm, Adirondack railway bus on fire on East Chestnut street bypass near Bypass tavern. Fire in brake on rear wheel.
—Still alarm at 231 Albany avenue, fire in connection with underground cable.
—Still alarm, burning wire on tree at Walnut street.
—Still alarm, fire in shed on Sterling street dump.
—Still alarm, overheated motor basement of Millard building.
—Still alarm, brush fire at 206 Hasbrouck avenue, Indian pump in room used.
—Still alarm, Dodge sedan owned by Judson Styles Jr., on fire and driven to Central station.
—Still alarm, chimney fire at 79 Broadway street in two-story frame building owned by Clayton Elmenoff.
0—Call from police, smoke coming from window of Grand Union store on Cedar street, located in garbage pail.
2—Still alarm, grass fire on Broadway street, Kingston street.
—Still alarm, brush fire near 76 Apple street.
3—Still alarm, fire at 40 Bruyn street, two-story and basement frame home, owned by Aaron Geffer, fire under metal roof.
—Still water damage, chimney fire, 63 Sterling street.
6—Verbal call to Sterling street dump.
—Still alarm, smoke in building at 20 Ferry, fire started on sill and spread up siding. Evidence pointed to malicious act.
—Still alarm, grass fire in rear of Deyo elder mill on Flatbush avenue.
8—Still alarm, car owned by Joseph Jablonski, on fire at Hasbrouck and Delaware avenue.
0—Still alarm, smoke caused short circuit in refrigerator in 111 Broadway street.
1—Still alarm, smoke in Byrne building, paper on fire in trash dump.
2—Still alarm, roof on fire at Broadway.
3—Still alarm, chimney fire at Chambers street.
—Still alarm, fire in Central Hudson office on fire at 237 East Strand.
—Still alarm, fire in awning at 502 Lawrence avenue.
7—Still alarm, carbon in pan on top of gas burner smoking at O'Neil street.
6—Call from police to attend to fire in refrigerator at 735 Broadway.
—Still alarm, truck owned by John Groves on fire on Green street.
0—Still alarm, fire in mattress Louis Bartsch apartment at 87 Lenox street.
Verbal call, fire at Sterling street dump. Ho, hum!
Call from police for assistance attempted resuscitation in swimming at Kingston Point.
0—Still alarm for assistance in swimming at Lake Katrine.
1—Still alarm, bonfire at Tenthredin avenue and Cornell street, started by children holding hot dog stand.
June
—Still alarm, fire in upholstered chair in apartment at 218 Throton street.
Verbal call to Wiltwyck station, rubbish fire in rear of L. S. name store.
—Still alarm, blaze in boiler room at Kingston Knitting Mills.
—Still alarm, blaze in carburetor, car owned by Edward Ashworth, at West Chestnut street.
—Still alarm, chimney blaze at 57 Tamers street.
—Box 531, Smith avenue and Cornell street, false alarm.
0—Still alarm, fire in auto owned by Crawford Kelley of Kingston, on fire at A. & P. market on Prince street.
1—Still alarm, domestic hot water heater out of adjustment at Staples street.
—Still alarm, car on fire on Grand street, owned by Harry Cohn.
—Still alarm, garage fire on Tenthredin street.
—Still alarm, chimney fire at Chambers street.
—Still alarm, car owned by Joseph Orr, on fire in front of 521 Broadway.
5—Still alarm, fire in sofa of Mrs. Thornpells apartment, 142 Tenthredin avenue.
—Still alarm, car owned by Fred Smith of East Kingston, on fire at 33 Bruyn street, short circuit.
6—Verbal call, assisted in rescuing man caught in bread wrapping machine at Stauble Bakery.
—Still alarm, truck owned by Anthony Gramer, Amsterdam, on fire at 70 West 12th street.
—Still alarm, fire in attic at 211 Washington avenue, caused by short circuit in box cables.
16—Still alarm, What! The Summer street dump again!
—Still alarm and later call from Box 1431, fire caused by accumulation of grease in cooking grill in Nekos Confectionary store, Wall street.
17—Still alarm, chimney fire at 75 Franklin, two-story frame building.
Verbal call, fire in car, short in radiator, owned by William Fagan.
18—Still alarm, rubbish fire set by boys under "Club House" on Adam street.
19—Still alarm, brush fire on old Sahler property, no cause for alarm.
—Still alarm, This time a felina was meddling with a tree on Park street. The heroes? Marshall Miller and Capt. Bucholtz.
20—Call from police, Summer street dump kicking up again.
22—Box 5211, Smith avenue and O'Neil street. False alarm.
23—Still alarm, fire caused by oil burner out of adjustment at 75 Lounsbury, two-story frame dwelling occupied by W. L. Rider.
25—Still alarm, furnace out of adjustment at 436 Broadway.
26—Still alarm, grass fire on South Washington avenue, near Pleasant Hill, Cahill coal yard.
27—Still alarm, coupe owned by Harvey Every on fire at St. James and Fair, short circuit, considerable damage.
—Still alarm, gas leak in street box shut off at corner of Pine and St. James.
28—Still alarm, mattress on fire at 19 Wiltwyck avenue.

Still alarm, overheated stove pipe in frame dwelling occupied by Joseph Conlin on Belmont street.

Still alarm, car owned by Lawrence Tucker on fire on Hoffman street, blaze in back cushion caused by cigarette.

Still alarm, S.S.D. Figure that put.

Still alarm, shed fire at McGill Coal yard.

Still alarm, rubbish fire in rear of 72 Mary's avenue, no cause for alarm.

October

1—Sterling street dump. What a beautiful way to start the new month.

Still alarm, brush fire on East Chester street.

2—Still alarm, shed on fire off Converse street, near railroad tracks, owned by Kingston Coal.

Still alarm, the cats are still at it. Capt. Bucholtz and Fireman Hornbeck did "Frank Buck", act in tree in rear of 163 Bruyn avenue.

3—Alarm, Box 5321, brush fire near railroad bridge on Albany avenue.

4—Still alarm, Deputy Sanford at Sterling street dump.

5—Still alarm, grass fire in rear of 94 Clinton avenue.

Still alarm, grass fire at 465 Albany avenue and 75 Chapel street. Indian pumps getting brisk work-out.

6—Still alarm, grass fire on Spring street and Hudson street. Indian pumps used.

7—Still alarm, grass fire on Cornhill street, near M.J.M. base.

Still alarm, fire in rubbish barrel at Kingston Coal Co.

Verbal call for grass fire off Hudson street.

9—Still alarm, car owned by Ira V. D. Warren, on fire at 48 Cedar street, short circuit near fuel pump.

10—Still alarm, rubbish and grass fire in old foundation of demolished building on Marquis street.

Still alarm, roof fire at 124 Wall, two-story frame, occupied by Carl Terry. Caused by sparks.

11—Still alarm, chimney fire at 62 First avenue, occupied by Mrs. Pauline Raskoski.

Box 5411, School No. 5 on Wynkoop Place, false alarm.

14—Call for police for assistance in drowning at Hutton Brick Co.

Still alarm, grass fire at St. Mary's cemetery.

15—Still alarm, grass fire near 76 Chapel, on property of A. Clorne. No cause for alarm.

Verbal call to Central station, tree alight at 389 First avenue on property of Joseph Sush.

16—Still alarm, chimney fire at 72 Elmendorf street, two-story frame owned by Robert Levich. Smoke backed up in kitchen.

Still alarm, fire in kitchen at 283 Elmendorf, Gordon Bigness, meat overheated in oven.

17—Still alarm, investigation of fire in overfilled Leader plant. Heat from casting pot set fire to wooden floor.

Still alarm, car owned by John Suski, alight at 398 First avenue, ignited carburetor.

18—Grass fires at Sahler lot on Marquis street and Jefferson Place.

19—Sterling street dump, and grass fire in rear of 18 Valley street.

Still alarm, tree on fire on East Chester street near Shults store.

Verbal call from Capt. Maines, ash barrel with sawdust alight in front of Weisberg store.

Still alarm, leaves on fire on Smith avenue.

20—Still alarm, grass fire at 152 Glen street.

Still alarm, car owned by Ruth K. Lanigan, on five near Freeman office. Short circuit in battery cable.

Still alarm, grass fire on Staple Hill, off North street.

Still alarm, grass fire on Staple Hill. Repeat of first fire.

21—Call from police, leaves burning near Forsyth Park on Lucas avenue.

Still alarm, grass fire on Linderman avenue.

Verbal call to Central station, fence fire at Cornell street and Tremper avenue.

Still alarm, brush fire on Church Hill in Eddyville.

Still alarm, fire believed set by boys in burn at Newkirk and Hasbrouck avenue. Spread rapidly and three firemen were injured in fight.

Still alarm, oil burner fire at Waters Woods.

2—Still alarm, sprinkler system at A. D. Rose went off.

Still alarm, fire in cellar of residence owned by Stanley Petro, 422 Hasbrouck avenue.

4—Still alarm, grass fire at railroad crossing Hasbrouck and East O'Reilly.

Still alarm, leaves burning base of railroad sign at Hasbrouck avenue and E. O'Reilly street.

Box 3641, Abel and Wilbur, brush fire in city quarry.

Still alarm, complaint that rubbish in yard W.G.B. Oil Clarifier Co. was burning.

6—Still alarm, gasoline on floor of basement at 34 Stephan street, ignited.

9—Still alarm, house fire at 59 Orchard, occupied by Mrs. Dorothy Coughlin.

Still alarm, car owned by Allen Coles on fire at Foxhall and Albany avenues.

11—Still alarm, fire in oil burner at 453 Abel street.

13—Still alarm, water leaking down ceiling at 59 O'Neil street.

Still alarm, oil burner out of adjustment at 613 Broadway.

14—Still alarm, chimney roof fire at 225 Manor avenue.

15—Still alarm, brush fire at Abel and Wurts street.

Still alarm, bell ringing on sprinkler system at 59 O'Neil street. No cause for alarm.

17—Still alarm, leaves burning in Lawton Park.

18—Still alarm. Last cat of the season was treed on Washington avenue. P. Maines the hero.

19—Box 1611, Washington avenue and North Front street, Chevrolet coach owned by Robert Lee.

Still alarm, overheated furnace in two-story frame building at Cornell street and Tremper avenue.

Still alarm, fire reported in residence at Linderman avenue and

Fireman Clarence Mains also affected by smoke.

Box 2311, Hasbrouck and Murray street, false alarm.

7—Still alarm, grass fire on Lawrence street.

Still alarm, fire in garage on estate at 65 Johnston avenue. Fire started in mop which was used for applying asphalt roofing.

9—Still alarm, chimney fire at 4 Ravine street, two-story frame building, occupied by Mrs. Nellie Storm, caused by excessive soot.

12—Box 5621, Albany and Roosevelt avenues, false alarm.

13—Still alarm to 53 Stephan street, burning soot in heater caused stovepipe to become overheated.

14—Still alarm, grass fire near 222 Manor avenue, extinguished by Indian pumps.

Still alarm, grass fire on Brooks street. The hose truck driven by Fireman J. Diamond struck a telephone pole on Brook street en route to the fire. Damaging ladder and ladder bracket on truck.

15—Still alarm, leaves burning in front of 37 Franklin street.

17—Still alarm, fire in window frame of Levine Bros., bag factory, Hasbrouck avenue and Mill Street, fire discovered by John Krenkloski sustained, first degree burns in right hand trying to subdue blaze.

Still alarm, International truck owned by Irving Levin on fire at Sterling street dump. Truck badly damaged.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 457 Washington avenue, two-story frame dwelling of A. Guber, soot burning in stove pipe.

Still alarm, brush fire at Steep Rocks road on Dwyer property.

24—Verbal call to central station, someone thought they saw smoke coming from M.J.M. basement. None could be found.

25—Still alarm, investigated odor of smoke in house at 361 Broadway, caused by opening in chimney on first floor.

Still alarms for leaves burning in yard of Dutch Reformed Church at Foxhall and Downs street, and in front of 146 Franklin street.

26—Still alarm, leaves burning in rear of 25 Lucas avenue.

Still alarm, grass fire at end of Emerick street. Out on arrival of firemen.

Still alarms for grass fires at: new Sterling street dump, in rear of 143 Hurley avenue, on Pine Grove avenue, in rear of Governor Clinton Annex.

Still alarm, rubbish fire in rear of 81 Lincoln street.

Still alarm, smoke from hot air heater flooded rooms at 62 Ponckhockie street, owned by Frank Parslow.

28—Still alarm, grass fire in Wiltywick Cemetery off Summer street.

30—Still alarm, stove explosion at 135 Boulevard, no fire.

Still alarm, auto owned by Thomas Ashton, fire started in carburetor, on Janet street.

31—Still alarm, rubbish pile burning in rear of yard owned by Joseph J. Lalima, 106 Greenkill avenue.

Box 4321, Washington avenue and Pearl street, false alarm.

Box 1321, Clinton avenue and St. James street, false alarm.

Box 3641, Abel street and Wilbur avenue, false alarm.

Box 3651, Abel and Hamilton streets, false alarm.

November

1—Verbal call from Wicks Hose for fire in overfilled chair in front of 211 Downs street.

Call from police, for grease blaze in grill of Colonial Sweet Shop, Fair street.

Still alarm, oil stove fire at residence of Frank Buntin, Jr., 58 Summer street.

Box 1441, School No. 7, false alarm.

2—Still alarm, grass fire, Lawrence street near Waters pond.

3—Still alarm, refrigerator leak at The Cottage, Broadway.

Still alarm, grass fire on Lawrence street near Waters woods.

Still alarm, grass fire near 115 Moore street, extinguished with Indian pumps.

Still alarm, fire in rear hatch of boat in Dwyer's yard. Fireman Joe Cornelske overcome by smoke and pulled out of hold by Capt. Conary. Firemen Albert Hinton and Robert Hardwick on verge of collapse. Deputy Chief Brett and

December

1—Still alarm, short circuit in engineer's room in Governor Clinton Hotel.

Still alarm, oil burner fire at Waters Woods.

2—Still alarm, sprinkler system at A. D. Rose went off.

Still alarm, fire in cellar of residence owned by Stanley Petro, 422 Hasbrouck avenue.

4—Still alarm, grass fire at railroad crossing Hasbrouck and East O'Reilly.

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Still alarm, fire reported in residence at Linderman avenue and

Water leaking from lavatory.

Principals at Supervisors' Dinner



Prominent figures at the dinner for the Ulster County Supervisors Association, Monday evening at Williams Lake, were seated from left: Congressman Jay LeFevre of New Paltz; County Attorney Fred Stang; Lester T. Williger, president of the Supervisors Association; Jay Rifkenbary, county treasurer; Sheriff George Smith; standing, Robert Snyder, county clerk; Surrogate John Sterley; Oscar V. Newkirk, mayor-elect of Kingston; Assemblyman John Wadlin; Louis Bruhn, district attorney; N. LeVan Haver, former district attorney and Edward Murray, commissioner of public welfare. (Freeman Photo)

New York Expects Thaw to Assist in Removal of Snow

Non-Essential Traffic Ban Is in Effect; Storm Is Dissipated in Bureau's View

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Non-essential truck and passenger car traffic was barred from New York city's snow-clogged streets today as milder weather moved into the area, speeding the giant task of removing last Friday's 25.8-inch record snowfall.

The embargo on unnecessary vehicular travel was clapped on "until further notice" yesterday by Police Commissioner Arthur W. W. Wallender as the largest snow removal force in the city's history—31,111 workers and 2,607 pieces of equipment—fought the huge drifts still impeding normal operations.

The forces were augmented in the wake of a weather bureau forecast that a new but possibly light, snowstorm was swinging toward the metropolitan area.

The forecast was revised last night when the bureau reported that the threatened storm had dissipated temporarily due to failure of a low pressure area near Chicago to "behave" as expected.

Instead, the outlook was for "rising temperatures and an accompanying thaw."

The commissioner's order exempted taxis and physicians responding to sick calls.

"Because of the critical interference with the efforts of the department of sanitation to remove snow in the streets of the city, the police commissioner directs that all private passenger vehicles remain off the streets until further notice," it read.

"This will also apply to commercial vehicles used in the transportation of non-essential commodities."

Essentials Are Named

The order listed as essential commodities food, coal, gas, oil and motor oils, foods, milk, medicines and surgical instruments.

The fuel oil problem was reported as growing worse as shivering householders sought delivery of needed supplies for empty tanks of those near exhaustion.

Mayor William O'Dwyer announced that he had urged oil companies to continue deliveries on New Year's Day and next Sunday. To aid dealers, he said, a central information service was being set up at police headquarters with data on traffic conditions in every section of the city.

A spokesman for coal and fuel oil dealers said yesterday's deliveries were barely 30 per cent of normal.

It was worse because the streets were cluttered with unneeded cars, he declared. "Trucks on side streets are endless time stuck in back of stalled cars."

O'Dwyer told newsmen yesterday that all streets should be cleared for traffic not later than Monday. At the time of his announcement about 26 per cent of the city's 4,000 miles of thoroughfares had been dug out, he said.

Conditions were virtually normal at railroad terminals as commuter trains running on close to regular schedules. Bus lines still were impeded by clogged roads and streets but subway trains were maintaining full schedules.

Vois Clear 37 Hydrants

Three members of the A. H. Wicks Engine Company have voluntarily shoveled snow away from 37 fire hydrants in the Second and Third Wards. A. Foster Winfield, captain of that company said today. The men are Roy Mick, Donald Hammond, and Philip Graer.

Burgin street. Firemen found no blaze.

Still alarm, curtain and mattress on fire in home of Ralph Hunter, 50 Hunter street.

20—Still alarm, kerosene oil stove out of adjustment at 169 North Manor.

Still alarm, chimney fire at 11 Stanley street.

Still alarm, garage fire at 364 Washington avenue, car owned by Leonard Kagan damaged in blaze.

21—Still alarm, carbon burning in vent pipes at 8 Chapel street.

Still alarm, grass fire on Lawrence street, Indian pumps used.

Still alarm, sprinkler bell at Montgomery Ward's sounded off.

Still alarm, water leak at 66 Murray street.

22—Box 2111, false alarm.

Still alarm, 17 Stikides avenue, closed damper backed up and filled room with smoke.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

BY HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP)—Wilbur Peeble, thumbing past newspaper headlines of world disaster to his favorite comic strip, inquired of his wife across the breakfast table:

Food Prices in 1948 Will Be as High as Now, or Higher Dealers, Processors Predict

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—America's food bill is still going up. Food dealers and processors predict prices in 1948 on most food items will be as high as now, or higher.

They anticipate 1948 food store sales will top 1947's estimated \$28 billion, which soared \$4 billion over 1946 and compares with \$10 million in 1939.

The nation's total food bill in 1947—restaurant, farm and store volume—was around \$47 billion, against \$43 billion in 1946 and \$24 billion in 1939.

The food industry expects supplies to be adequate, with perhaps temporary shortages in some brands and products, but always "enough food for a nutritious diet."

Specifically, the food picture for 1948, as outlined by Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., shows:

A meat supply of 146 pounds a person, 10 pounds less than in 1947, but 20 more than the 1935-39 average—however, meat will cost even more than in 1947, the year of the dollar and higher steak.

Less milk in the first part of 1948, but with prices fluctuating less and touching neither the 1947 lows nor highs.

More cooking fats and oils (9.9 billion pounds, against 9.6 billion pounds in 1947), but increasing exports will keep prices high.

High prices for everything deriving from grain—bread, cereals, meat, poultry and eggs.

More sugar than the 95 pounds each person had, direct or in processed foods, in 1947—but increased supplies will keep the price either stable or a little lower.

Twenty pounds of canned fruit a person, against 15 in 1947; and 45 pounds of canned vegetables, against 31.

Sixteen pounds of canned fruit juices, compared with four pounds a person before the war; six pounds of dried fruits, against 5.7.

Prices of most canned goods as low or lower than in 1947.

Considerably more prepared puddings, cake mixes, gelatin and other desserts, with prices at current levels.

Real Task for Industry

Willis says, "It is going to be a real task for the industry to hold down prices in the face of increased costs of labor, freight, tin

and other production materials and services."

Freight car shortages continue to hamper food movements, Willis says, and the demand for cars "worked to prevent proper cleaning before loading so that 1947 was the worst year in a long time for serious loss of food through product infestation."

The beer can will probably disappear for awhile, due to tin and sheet steel shortages, C. R. Havighorst, associate editor of Food Industries Magazine, predicts.

The frozen food industry should experience new production gains, he adds.

The year will open with "meatless Tuesdays" and "eggless Thursdays" still on the docket, but "poultryless Thursdays" fizzled quickly.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index shows the food component (eggs, sugar, cocoa, coffee, flour, lard, and butter) still on the high as 1947 ends. Prices advanced in February, slumped in mid-March, hit a year's low of 133.39 May 16, started up in June, were back to the March level in early September, and hit new highs in October, November and December to close at 164.82.

The livestock component (hogs, cattle, and lamb) hit its peak of 255.30 December 25, compared with the year's low of 192.10 April 18. An early fall slump was halted in late October and prices climbed back up again.

Farm products end the year at or near their highest. The agricultural component of the AP index (which includes cotton as well as corn, wheat, oats, rice) hit the year's high in mid-December, touching 253.91, compared with the low of 178.01 January 24. The peaks were in March, June, mid-September, mid-October, last of November and December 12.

In spite of high prices, some shortages and conservation campaigns, Americans ate more and better in 1947 than ever before. With national income expected to be as high or higher in 1948, they seem set to set still another record around the dinner table.

First recorded use of ration books was in 1900 in C. when China rationed rice after a flood.

Baby's Colds

Relieve milder direct—without "dosing."

VICKS

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The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index shows the food component (eggs, sugar, cocoa, coffee, flour, lard, and butter) still on the high as 1947 ends. Prices advanced in February, slumped in mid-March, hit a year's low of 133.39 May 16, started up in June, were back to the March level in early September, and hit new highs in October, November and December to close at 164.82.

The livestock component (hogs, cattle, and lamb) hit its peak of 255.30 December 25, compared with the year's low of 192.10 April 18. An early fall slump was halted in late October and prices climbed back up again.

Farm products end the year at or near their highest. The agricultural component of the AP index (which includes cotton as well as corn, wheat, oats, rice) hit the year's high in mid-December, touching 253.91, compared with the low of 178.01 January 24. The peaks were in March, June, mid-September, mid-October, last of November and December 12.

In spite of high prices, some shortages and conservation campaigns, Americans ate more and better in 1947 than ever before. With national income expected to be as high or higher in 1948, they seem set to set still another record around the dinner table.

First recorded use of ration books was in 1900 in C. when China rationed rice after a flood.

Baby's Colds

Relieve milder direct—without "dosing."

VICKS

Real Task for Industry

Willis says, "It is going to be a real task for the industry to hold down prices in the face of increased costs of labor, freight, tin

and other production materials and services."

Freight car shortages continue to hamper food movements, Willis says, and the demand for cars "worked to prevent proper cleaning before loading so that 1947 was the worst year in a long time for serious loss of food through product infestation."

The beer can will probably disappear for awhile, due to tin and sheet steel shortages, C. R. Havighorst, associate editor of Food Industries Magazine, predicts.

The frozen food industry should experience new production gains, he adds.

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First recorded use of ration books was in 1900 in C. when China rationed rice after a flood.

Baby's Colds



a new, modern
LIGHTING FIXTURE
for a New Year!

Lighting Fixtures for every room in your home—cellar to attic

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Snyder Heads O.E.S., Clinton Chapter, 445

At the annual election of officers held by Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., on Friday evening, the following were unanimously elected to serve for the year 1948: Mrs. Harry Snyder, worthy matron; Paul E. Jones, worthy patron; Mrs. Kenneth Haines, assistant matron; Mrs. Samuel Morgan, secretary; Mrs. Rudolph Krueger, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey J. Todd, conductress; Mrs. LaMonte V. Simpkins, associate conductress; Mrs. Fred Beecher, trustee for three years.

Reports given by the officers showed that the chapter is completing a successful year under the leadership of Mrs. William J. Best, worthy matron, and the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, worthy patron. The installation of the above officers and those to be appointed by the worthy matron-elect will be held Friday evening, January 9, Mrs. Snyder asks all officers to meet her at Masonic Temple Saturday evening, January 3, at 7:30 o'clock, for rehearsal.

Otis D. Wood Weds Geneva Knight, Formerly of Kentucky

The marriage of Miss Geneva Knight, Van Buren street, formerly of Hopkinsville, Ky., to Otis D. Wood, 75 Franklin street, was performed in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Sunday at 3 p. m. by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor.

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with lace and orange blossoms and carried deep rose carnations. Her maid of honor, Miss Beatrice Clearwater, wore a cream color gown and carried pale pink carnations. Robert Drussler was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood are making their home at 73 Franklin street.

Charles Stiles to Wed

Miss Black of New York, New York, Dec. 30 (Special)—Miss Jan Agnes Black of 687 Lexington avenue, this city, and Charles Stiles, formerly of Shandaken, now at the same New York address, secured a marriage license at the City Clerk's Office here today.

The couple announced they would be married tomorrow in New York.

Miss Black was born in Birmingham, Ala., the daughter of Roche and Lucille Osborns Black. Mr. Stiles, the son of Charles and Alice Brady Stiles, was born in Shandaken.

New Vegetable Slaw

A different kind of vegetable slaw is made from 2 cups of raw beets cut in thin strips, 4 cups of raw shredded spinach, 4 tablespoons of French dressing, 1 teaspoon of prepared horseradish, 1 teaspoon of finely grated onion and salt and pepper to taste.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

MOOSE HALL
574 BROADWAY

Noisemakers - Dancing
Midnight Supper

A Very Happy New Year To All

GREENWALD'S
Shoe Specialists

286 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

To you, our many friends and customers, heartiest greetings for a New Year filled with happiness and prosperity. We are grateful for your valued patronage and resolve to continue to serve you with the same quality jewelry for which we have long been famous.

Safford & Scudder, Inc.
Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
Serving the Public Over 90 Years
810 WALL ST. KINGSTON

DIAPERS • DIAPERS • DIAPERS

May We Serve You
Local Agency — For Information and Service Call

JUVENILE FURNITURE TOYS
PUNCH & JUDY
BABY CARRIAGES BICYCLES
642A BROADWAY PHONE 5059

SUN-RAY

DIAPER SERVICE
DIVISION OF SUN-RISE LAUNDRY, INC.
19 North Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
PHONE 6900

DIAPERS • DIAPERS • DIAPERS

Holiday Spirit Reigns at Home for Aged



Those who reside at the Home for the Aged, 80 Washington avenue, are enjoying the festivities of the holidays. During the winter months when many are shut-ins, they appreciate any groups entertaining them with programs of playlets, skits, dancing, music, movies, or reading. Arrangements may be made with Mrs. Irving L. Parks, telephone 630. Union musicians have been giving a series of concerts through funds allocated by the American Federation of Musicians from recording transcriptions. Tuesday afternoon a program was given by Johnny Knapp and his Barn orchestra, Mr. Knapp, bass; Red Ives, saxophone; Joseph Vigna, accordion; and

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children and People," etc.)

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM

In this day of "domestic scarcity," the following question is not a simple one: "Recently I hired a woman to cook, the first servant I've ever employed. She is very efficient and pleasant, but I have discovered that almost every evening she takes food home with her, such as sugar or canned goods. How can I stop her from pilfering my pantry without offending her and losing her services?"

You might feign surprise at your diminishing larder and say to her, "I was sure we had enough sugar to last the week" or "I thought we had a dozen cans of corn and we've only used two cans since I bought them." In other words, let her know that you know and let it go at that.

A Distressing Situation

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancé's parents were recently divorced and there is a great deal of bitter feeling between the families. At the present time, my fiancé is living with his mother as his father remarried and is living in a distant city. His mother agrees that we should send an invitation to the father. However, my fiancé and I think the invitation should be addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." But my fiancé's mother says she will not attend the wedding if both are asked and neither will any of her relatives. If I address the invita-

Reader Service

Plan Slipcovers For Spring Redecorating

No sooner do you get the house in tip-top shape after the onslaught of the holidays than you have to start thinking about spring cleaning and redecorating.

Now is none-too-soon to make plans for your home so that it will be bright and chipper when the warm weather finally comes.

Slipcovers should be Number One on your Spring list—gay, attractive protection against dust and sunlight.

Among the most popular slipcover fabrics are chintz, cretonne, linen and sailcloth. Glazed chintz sheds dust and looks well on small chairs but the unglazed chintz is more practical since it stands up better when cleaned and doesn't muss so easily.

Cretonne, a little heavier than chintz, is an excellent, moderately priced material for summer slipcovers. And there are other cotton mixtures that are easy to sew, such as cotton damask and broadcloth, homespun, poplin and cotton reps, with corded weave.

Learn the easy pin-cut-sew method of making slipcovers, described in our Reader Service

Test for Eyes

Engineers estimate it is just as easy to see a white thread on a black background in very low light as to see a black thread on a black background when 2,000 times as much light is used.

Jerusalem is now an Arab community with a population of 9,000.

EAT WELL for Less

Try Boiled Potato

A la Ben Franklin

BL GAYNOR MADDOX
N. E. A. Staff Writer

As the old year passes, let's face the new with a sound evaluation of the importance of a good boiled potato.

The inquiring mind of Benjamin Franklin did not neglect affairs of the kitchen. Here is his recipe for a boiled potato:

How to Boil a Potato: Pare potatoes, or wash skins well if left on. Cut medium-size potatoes in two or if large in four parts, then put in a saucepan, cover simply with cold water. Add a liberal amount of salt—4 to 5 tablespoons for six good-sized potatoes. Put lid on pan and bring water to a boil, then boil slowly until the point of a knife easily goes through the center of the vegetable. It is a mistake to boil the water fast as it tends to overcook the outside of the potato while the center is still hard. When potatoes are tender, strain

off all water without delay and stand pan uncovered over a low fire for a short time until potatoes are dry. This makes a very fluffy potato. Covering the pan would cause steam to accumulate which would make potatoes soggy.

Old-Fashioned Applesauce Cake

Two cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1 cup applesauce, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 1/4 cup raisins, 1 cup chopped nut-meats.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda, salt, nutmeg, cloves and cinnamon. Cream the sugar and butter and blend in the well-beaten egg yolks. Add the applesauce alternately with dry ingredients. Fold in the lemon rind, raisins and chopped nut meats. Pour into greased, 8-inch square cake pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour.

NEW YEAR'S DAY MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal baby sausages, wheat cakes, butter or fortified margarine, syrup or honey, coffee, milk.

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER: Roast chicken stuffed with chestnuts, giblet gravy, whole cranberry sauce, surprise stuffed baked potatoes, cauliflower with parsley butter, peas with baby onions, grapefruit and lettuce salad, pumpkin pie with cheddar cheese, coffee, milk.

BUFFET SUPPER: Cold sliced chicken; sliced bologna and ham, potato salad, hard roll, molded tomato and gingerale, iced, assorted nut layer cake, tea, coffee, milk.

WISHING OUR MANY PATRONS AND FRIENDS A HAPPY NEW YEAR

ROSENDALE FLORIST
LOUIS DEFELICIS, Prop.
Rosendale, N. Y. Phone Rosendale 3073 - Eve. 2294

Happy New Year

..... may 1948 bring us happiness and a lasting peace.

A. HYMES
325 Wall St.

New Year's Day Tea Dance to Benefit Hospital; Sponsored by Benedictine Junior Auxiliary

The annual New Year's Day tea dance sponsored by the Benedictine Hospital Junior Auxiliary will be held from 5 to 8 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Music will be furnished by Johnny Knapp's orchestra. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any auxiliary member. Proceeds will be donated to the hospital.

Those serving on the committee for the dance have included the Misses Veronica Melanson, Maureen Davis, Claire Egan, Patricia Zaccaro, Barbara Whelan, Catherine Rafferty, Elizabeth Dwyer, Betty McManus, Patricia Keefe, Mary Burns, Betty Russo, Alice Russo, Patricia Law, Mary Rose Dempsey, Anne Tierney, Mary Tierney, Betty Ann Culliton, Gay Beichert, Lorraine Gardner, Jane Ann Forst, Kay Whelan, Natalie Ann Murray, Marie Ambrose and Marie Greco.

Those who will assist the juniors by pouring are the Misses E. B. Loughran, Vincent A. Gorman, Thomas Ambrose, Thomas Crowley, C. L. Gannon, Victor Russo, B. J. Dutton, George Eitzer, Lawrence Quilly, and the Misses Helen Larkin, Florence Corita and Emily Rice.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

St. Peter's Troops
St. Peter's Troops 23 and 24 enjoyed a Christmas party December 16 in the school hall. Some of the girls entertained with a playlet, "Snowwhite and Rosebud." Also several vocal selections were rendered by Carol Zeldner, After the entertainment gifts were distributed. All adjourned to the dining room where refreshments were served. The Scouts had as their guests, the committee members.

Chaperones once were known as "gooseberries" in England.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

To Our Friends and Patrons:

We cannot let this joyous season pass without extending to you our sincerest wishes for a happy New Year.

Raimond Beauty Shoppe
31 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 3625
John Machione, Prop. Agnes L. Kelly, Mgr.
Closed Mondays
Open Thurs. and Fri. Evenings

May 1948 fill all your greatest expectations for health, happiness and prosperity!

FRENCH Dye Works, Inc.
"Quality Cleaners"
524 Broadway Phone 2207

Starting New Year's Eve at . . .

THE PENGUIN
"Night Club of Distinction"
PORT EWEN, N. Y.

"THE MASTERKEYS"
in the Beautiful Orchid Room

FOR 4 DAYS
December 31, January 1, 2 and 3
for your dancing pleasure 'til early morning

THE PENGUINEERS
— with —
DONNA—the talented lady of the keyboard
GEORGE COSENZA—Singer "Fighten" and "Feudin"
IRV ROSE—the man at the bass
FLOYD CRANKEN—Singer your favorite songs.
"Dance to the Best Music in the Country"

HATS • NOISEMAKERS • FUN FOR ALL
\$3.00 COVER CHARGE
PER COUPLE

For Reservations Call Kingston 2115

June Kasterlek Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kasterlek of Rosendale Heights announce the

engagement of their daughter, Miss June Kasterlek, to William F. Dittus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dittus of 59 Garden street. No date has been set for the wedding.



As in the years gone by, let us wish you again continued joy and prosperity for yourself and your family.

R. H. MYERS, PORT EWEN, N. Y.
Phone 612-R3 Rug and Furniture Cleaner. Phone 3041-M

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS & PATRONS

For An INVITATION to a beautiful PERMANENT visit
SUE'S BEAUTY STUDIO
357 Broadway
PHONE 1700



GREETINGS



... to all our friends,

And to all their friends and their friends' friends. In fact, to all of you... A Very Happy '48; one full of prosperity, happiness and all those things you have brought us through your patronage this past year.

"Exclusive Furriers Since 1900"

LEVENTHAL

288 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Married Sunday



MRS. OTIS D. WOOD

Miss Geneva Knight of Van Buren street and Otis D. Wood, 73 Franklin street, were married Sunday in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. (Pennington Studio Photo)

Betty Smith Engaged To Wilbur T. Mundy

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood G. Smith, Maplewood, N. J., to Wilbur T. Mundy, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John Mundy of Woodstock. Miss Smith was graduated from Columbia High School and is employed by the McCabe Paint and Varnish Co. in Irvington, N. J. Mr. Mundy attended Kingston High School and served three years with the 9th Air Force, including two years in Europe.



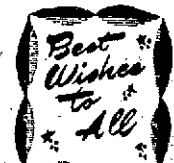
Our New Year wishes for you are filled with warm, heart-felt greetings and the best of luck.

New York
CLEANING & DYEING CO.
694 Broadway
Telephone 658



Sweet and frank as the young voices of this quarter, are our wishes for a happy New Year to you and yours.

ROSSI'S MUSIC SHOP
38 1/2 John St., Kingston



To you and to all of your loved ones we take great pleasure in extending our wishes for a joyous New Year.

THE JEANETTE SHOP
Broadway Theatre Building

We extend to one and all the best of luck this New Year and our sincere wishes for happiness.

F. W. DIEHL
702 BROADWAY



To You and Yours
A VERY
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Geo. A. Dittmar
567 BROADWAY

DOWNTOWN--IT'S BLINDER'S CLEARANCE SALE

DRASTICALLY MARKED DOWN
LADIES' COATS . . . \$17.95 to \$29.95
(Originally \$29.95 to \$39.95)
— ONLY A FEW LEFT —

BLINDER'S DRESS SHOPPE
63 Broadway Phone 3204-M

MICKEY'S BEAUTY SHOP

From our hearts, depths we wish all our friends and patrons a joyous New Year, complete with happiness, good cheer, and the best luck ever.



50 N. FRONT ST. — PHONE 3275
Closed Mondays. Open Every Tuesday and Thursday Evening.

Annual New Year's Eve Assembly Dance Will Be Held in Traditional Manner at Hotel Tonight

The second in a series of three Assembly Dances will be held tonight in the annual New Year's Eve Dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Tom Klefer's orchestra of Albany will provide music for dancing. Arrangements have been made by the committee, Robert Herzog, chairman. William Fuller, Jacob H. Tremper, Burton S. Davis, John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Herbert Lloyd Shultz, William Darling, Robert R. Rodie, Jr., and Amos Newcombe.

Schulte-Connolly Marriage Performed Before Nuptial Mass

The marriage of Miss Helen Theresa Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Connolly, New Paltz, to Gerard Schulte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulte of New Paltz, was performed in a double ring ceremony. Nuptial Mass Saturday, December 27, at 10 a. m. The Rev. George B. Fagan officiated in St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. George Branigan and Mrs. Tizio and among the selections was a solo, "Ave Maria." The church was lighted with candles and decorated for Christmas.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a bridal white satin gown with lace yoke and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil was embroidered with seed pearls and she carried white pinks. Her maid of honor, Miss Matilda Schulte, sister of the bridegroom, wore a blue moire and net gown with white lace cap and carried red roses.

Thomas Connolly, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception and luncheon was held for 25 guests at the Old Fort, New Paltz. Afterward the bridal couple left for a wedding trip through New York state. For traveling she chose a black and blue dress with black topper and hood lined with leopard, and black accessories. They will make their home with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Schulte is a graduate of New Paltz High School. Mr. Schulte, an army veteran, is employed with his father in the contracting business.

Mrs. Helen Ferger, 313 Albany avenue, is entertaining at a small cocktail party this afternoon in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert W. Hasbrouck of Washington, D. C.

Miss Ruth "Judy" Fessenden of 98 Fair street will entertain at an at home this afternoon from 5 to 7 p. m.

The Flanagan family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Flanagan, Miss Isabel Flanagan, 207 Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flanagan, 205 Main street, will entertain at their annual New Year's Eve party tonight at Judie's Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren will entertain at their annual at home party New Year's afternoon at their home in Hurley.

Mrs. Marguerite Winne entertained at tea Monday afternoon at her home, 190 Fair street. She was assisted in pouring by Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, Miss Agnes Scott Smith and Mrs. William A. Warren.

Mrs. William Longyear of Elmendorf street, Mrs. Donald Everett, 109 Pearl street and Mrs. Stanley Longyear of Woodstock will leave New Year's for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rick of 349 Albany avenue, have returned after spending the Christmas holiday visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Pa., and New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Main of Ossining have been spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Osterhout, 80 Lucas avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence S. Main, 47 Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Townsend and daughter, Mary, Stewart Townsend, of the Gilman Country School, Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Stewart, 306 Albany avenue. They will be here through January 4. Last week-end they visited Mr. Townsend's family in Boston, Mass.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, 109 Pearl street, will entertain at a dinner party tonight. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millonig, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Russell, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence, 69 Pine street, attended the Baden-Alverson wedding at New Paltz Saturday, December 27.

William McVey of New York will spend New Year's Day with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William C. McVey of 195 Tremper avenue.

Burwell Decker and Donald Laidlaw both of Mountain View avenue were hosts at a toboggan party Monday night. Afterward supper was served at the Laidlaw home with covers laid for 18 guests.

Warren Wheelock who is employed at Castle Point Veterans Hospital is home on furlough in Stone Ridge.

In its review of the Elly Kassman recital of Sunday night at Town Hall, New York, the New York Times credited Robert L. Datta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craft, Johnston avenue with a "superior performance." He directed the ensemble which accompanied Miss Kassman, pianist, in one selection.

Club Notices
First Baptist Group

Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church will meet in the church parlors Friday at 2:30 p. m. The devotions, "Winning Those Near You for Christ," will be led by Mrs. Victor Brown. Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz will give a talk on "My Job as a Christian." A vocal solo will be sung by Burwell Decker. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. W. Brady and Mrs. E. J. Davis.

Accord Community Club
Young People's Community Club of Accord has postponed the dance of January 17 because of weather conditions. The date will be announced.

Seal Sale Buyers Praised for Interest In Control of TB

Appreciation to the people of Ulster county for their generous support of the 1947 Christmas Seal Sale was expressed last night by Edmund P. Rochford, county Seal Sale chairman, in a report given to Harry S. Ensign, president of the Tuberculosis Association with headquarters at 74 John street, in Kingston.

Reporting that 80 per cent of the quota has been raised to date in the Seal Sale which opened November 24, Mr. Rochford, said that the generosity of the public will make an expanded tuberculosis control program possible in Ulster county in 1948.

"We are deeply grateful to the people for their prompt and wholehearted response to our annual appeal for funds," Mr. Rochford said. "We consider this generous response an endorsement of our program and an expression of community conviction that tuberculosis can and must be conquered. No community can afford to compromise with a disease as menacing as tuberculosis. The citizens of Ulster county by their Christmas Seal purchases have shown their determination to fight and conquer tuberculosis."

Sailor Is Killed
Oxford, Pa., Dec. 31 (UP)—One person was killed and at least 12 others injured early today in a bus-truck crash on the ice-covered Baltimore Pike three miles east of this southeastern Pennsylvania community, State Police said.

State Police said that a sailor, not immediately identified, was killed, and a dozen others, including his wife and baby were hurt, as a Greyhound bus, bound from Baltimore to Philadelphia, skidded in attempting to avoid a large truck trailer that had jack-knifed across the road.

There are estimated half million active cases of human tuberculosis in the United States.

COUGHING?
Get a B-O-B
BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE
35¢ 50¢ 65¢
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
354 Broadway

BROGLIO'S

AT WEST PARK ON THE HUDSON

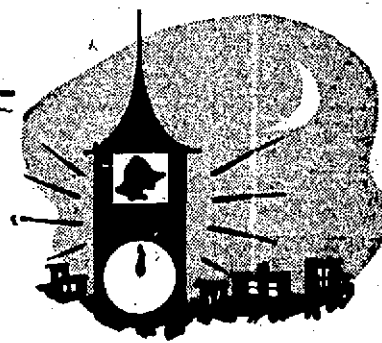
Wish Our Friends and Patrons

"A Happy New Year"

Regular Dinner Served
from 6:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.
SPECIAL MENU from 11:00 p. m.
to 2:00 a. m.

No Cover Charge — No Minimum
Entertainment by FRANK SPIES
Accordion & Piano
—ALL NIGHT LICENSE—

NEW YEAR'S DINNER
served from 12:00 noon on
For Reservations Call Esopus 2861



Happy New Year

May the joyous New Year bells
peal their tune of happiness and
joy for you and yours all through
the year. Our entire staff joins in
wishing you a very very happy
and prosperous New Year.

G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON

JEWELERS

Broadway Theatre Building

Kingston, N. Y.

— Closed Thursday Afternoons —

GREETINGS



Amid the rollicking noises and bustling excitement
of New Years Eve celebrations . . . let us pause
and remember that we owe it to ourselves and our
neighbors . . . in the interests of a better New Year
and other New Years to come . . . to assume the
responsibilities of greater effort for more abundant
living . . . greater brotherhood for lasting, universal
peace.

Goldman's
Style Shop
— DOWNTOWN —



Ski Striper...

the new striped flannel ski shirt by White Stag that will make you look like a page out of your favorite fashion magazine. Black or Brown vertical stripes against Snow White, in sizes 12 to 18. \$8.95

DOWNHILL SKI PANTS, waterproofed gabardine starting at \$15.95

Beautiful Selection of Ski Sweaters

ARLENE'S

Ladies' Specialties

49 N. FRONT ST. PHONE 2891-J

1943, City Judge Cahill pointed out the terrific impact of the problem, but Mayor Edelman laughed it off.

by saying that the Republicans

Now we are reaping the whirlwind that results from this period of neglect, inattention and in-

competent government.

My predecessor, when he assumed office on January 1, 1942, stated in his annual message that the city had a surplus of over \$16,000. After six years of his administration, the city starts the

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—An all-male jury today convicted three men of first degree murder in the slaying of Stevedore Boss Anthony Hintz in the hallway of his Green

year 1948 with deficit or over \$40,000.

Mayor Edmuth, the outgoing Mayor prepares the budget for the year following his term of office. Mayor Edmuth has prepared a budget for 1948 and it is \$200,000 over the two per cent constitutional limitation. In the wide world of politics, this is outstanding.

The first-degree conviction carries an automatic penalty of death in the electric chair. They will be sentenced January 29.

At 5:30 a. m. today the juror foreman, Frank Mannheim, a banker, received permission for the

sealed from the heights to which they have ascended between the time of my election in November and the time of my resignation. I will not use either of these drastic measures except as a last resort.

Under our Charter we have many city boards appointed by the Mayor. On these Boards are many

jury to return to the courtroom for two hours of re-reading testimony. It returned to deliberate again at 7:30 a. m.

**Union, Hercules
Negotiate Contract**

persation and give of their time and talents for the welfare of their city. We owe to them a debt of great gratitude. However, I wish to point out to those of you who are in and outmoded City Charter, these boards, for a long time to come, will be run by men owing allegiance and loyalty

Among the powers of many of these boards is that of fixing the salaries of people under their jurisdiction. Some of these boards erroneously feel they can fix any salary for their employees and that the city must pay it. This is not

so. Under that theory, for example, the Board of Public Works could present a budget which would use up all the funds the city could appropriate under the two per cent tax limitation. The number of city employees and their

salaries are subject to the paramount right of the Common Council to budget and appropriate.

We have been traveling an ever widening circle. First, the Board of Public Works gives its employees raises because they get less than other city employees; everything possible to bring about a successful conclusion to the issues involved, The Freeman was informed.

Pupils to Discuss

1947 Rio Grande

then, the policemen seek more because they are receiving less salary than employees of the Board of Public Works. Then, the Board of Public Works employees want more because they are getting less than the police force. As recently as

last Friday the Board of Public Works met in a special secret session for the sole purpose of giving its employees substantial raises. That, I charge, was done only to embarrass me in carrying out the duties of the office to which you elected me. The best proof of this

fact is that she raises voted on December 26 last except by \$17,000 the salary schedules contained in the Board of Public Works 1948 budget estimates filed with the city clerk on December 15 last.

If the Board of Public Works is to be a body of living

us. It is important that boys and girls make a continuous appraisal of everyday happenings and place these in their proper perspective. Present plans indicate that the radio series will be continuing through March 1948. "This type

with payless ydays. And you will not have your garbage or ashes removed, your autumn leaves collected, or your streets cleaned. Therefore, at this time, a little more than 24 hours before I take office, I ask the citizens of

Six Convicts . . .

I could seek legislation imposing a sales tax, an additional auto license tax or some other nuisance tax on real property. I have given careful consideration to these proposals and do not feel that at

I am hopeful that in the year 1948 the City of Kingston might get some help from the State. This help, however, we cannot count upon with certainty. It may

A. M. Smith, 52, was wounded in the right arm during a shooting affray that led to the recapture of George Trujillo, 23, and B. Frank New, 21. Denver thieves the only convicts among the group serving comparatively mild sentences.

being held as hostages by prisoners when guards found that at the Smith ranch about miles southwest of Canon C. Smith was shot by Yee when guard tried to wound one of

During the political campaign which resulted in my election I made one promise and pledge. I knew that our financial situation

was so bad that we could not accomplish many things we all wanted to do. But, there is one thing I did promise and that was to try to do a good job. To me, that was my most important pledge and that pledge I shall

In conclusion, allow me to wish you, the people of Kingston a joyful and happy and prosperous New Year.

Few musical instruments have a greater fundamental range than a standard piano.

MODENA

Modena, Dec. 31 — Sixteen young people serenaded the residents of this community with carols and hymns on Christmas eve. The radiant moonlight added beauty to the occasion and singing. Throughout the place, Christmas lights twinkled in the various homes, welcoming the singers to warmth and refreshments.

Local students of the Wallkill Central School enjoying the holiday vacation at their homes here, or at homes of friends and relatives in distant places are Phyllis Paltridge, Lester Wager, Jr., Rosalyn and Marian DeWitt, Arlene Bernard, Fred Miller, June Grigg, Gail Grimm, Ellen Gierisch, Shelby Harcourt, Jean and Elizabeth Wells, Kathryn Kalamucki, Floyd Paltridge, Merrill Small, Jr., Philip Rappelyea, June Roosa, Helen Stewart, James and Roy Hansen, Phyllis Winters, Jean, Jane and Maryann Coy, Paul Pedersen, Bob DuBois and Harold Hyatt.

Miss Elizabeth Schoonmaker, R. N. of Kingston and the district nurse in this section is enjoying a vacation in New York and Kingston. Miss Amelia Dowd, R. N., will be assigned to Miss Schoonmaker's duties, during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager were holiday guests of their son, Harold Wager and family. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults were among family guests of Edgar Shults at his home on Mulden Lane, Kingston, Christmas.

The dance scheduled to be held at the Plattkill Grange Hall on Friday evening, December 28 was canceled, owing to the snowstorm.

Henry Barclay, master of the dance, and a resident of this section, was in charge of the committee in charge of general arrangements.

Assisting in the program of Christmas entertainment held recently in New Paltz Huguenot Grange were members of the dancing class of Mrs. Lavinia Coy, instructor in modern and ballet dancing. In the group were Patricia Lorenzen, Joan Turner, Nancy Murphy, Marion Moroh and Sharon Van Gonsic. Merrill Small, Sr., favored the audience with a medley of popular songs on the piano. Folk dancing was done by Patricia Lorenzen, Genevieve Smith and Marylou DuBois. Mrs. Harold DuBois of the New Paltz road was in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton were among family guests entertained on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois and family.

Gerald DeWitt arrived home from Virginia to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt, and family. Gerald has received his discharge from the army.

Andrew Bernard of Walden visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and family on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Denton and daughter, Janet, of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith and son, Bobby, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton of Modena, Mrs. Catherine Denton, William Denton, Mr. and Mrs. James Denton and son, Bobby, Mrs. Alice Barclay and son, Clayton, and Joseph Nardone of Highland were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and family on Christmas Day.

Carol Doyle of Delmar visited Gail Grimm during the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith, their sons, Monte, Wayne and Larre, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and family on Christmas Day.

FOR SALE

3 H. P. Garden Tractor with 8" plow and cultivator. Reasonable.

TO RENT

One or two rooms, Heat, water, gas and electricity, garage and bath supplied.

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Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, Marguerite, on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour of Tilton were recent guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Louis Martin has returned to Highland after assisting in the care of Mrs. A. D. Wager who has been seriously ill at her home here during the past weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Paltridge and daughter, Phyllis, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard and family near Poughkeepsie on Christmas.

The Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattkill will meet Monday evening, January 5, at the home of Mrs. Milton Van Duzer at Sylva.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Courter on Thursday, January 8. An all-day meeting is planned, when material will be prepared for woven rugs.

The Modena Fire Department will meet Thursday evening, January 8, in the firehouse.

All available equipment was put to use Saturday following the snowfall of Thursday in opening highways and driveways.

Among local people observing birthdays during January are Susan Altheisen, January 1; January 3, Mrs. Lillian Courter; January 11, Earl DeWitt, Sr.; January 20, Lillian Gerard; January 23, Henry Altheisen; January 27, Mrs. Laura DuBois; January 28, Lois Lorraine Coy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molson, Mr. and Mrs. John Denton, spent Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard, Sharon Lee and Donald Bernard of Poughkeepsie called on relatives here Christmas night.

Local people attended services in the Clintonville Methodist Church on Christmas Eve.

The Christmas party scheduled last Saturday evening at Plattkill Grange, was held Monday evening instead, owing to hazardous highway conditions.

Albert Moran and family entertained at dinner in their home on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delemater and son John of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nagle of Yonkers were among guests entertained on Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck.

The annual Christmas party of the Modena 4-H Club homecoming class was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Phyllis Winters. Jean Wells and Phyllis Winters directed the recreational part of the party and refreshments were served by Barbara DuBois, Jean and Elizabeth Wells. Others attending were Marylou DuBois, Rosalyn and Marian DeWitt, June Grigg, Gail Grimm, Mary Coy, Helen Stewart, June Roosa, Marjane Hurst, Annette and Marlene Palmer, Genevieve Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackey entertained relatives at their home on Christmas.

McKENNEY
ON BRIDGE

Planning the Play
Makes 3 N. T. Safe

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

A businessman plans his work for some time ahead. A woman who does not plan her work in advance will run into difficulties. But there are some people who sit down to play bridge and just play hands blindly with no plan at all.

The problem confronting the declarer in today's hand is, where should the first diamond trick be won, in dummy with the ace or in declarer's hand with the king?

The first thing for declarer to do is count his tricks. He has two diamond tricks, and if the heart finesse fails he still has four heart tricks. These, with the ace of clubs and ace of spades, make eight tricks. So he must make another spade trick to make his contract. As West bid diamonds, in all probability he has five, but certainly at least four.

The correct procedure, therefore, is for declarer to win the first trick with the king of diamonds, then lead the jack of spades and take the finesse. West will win and lead back the queen of diamonds. North should hold off for one round, and win the next diamond in dummy with the ace. Now he leads the queen of hearts. East wins but has no more diamonds to lead back, and all North loses is the king of spades, king of hearts and the diamond trick.

Car Prices Won't Drop
Detroit, Dec. 31 (AP)—Little possibility that the auto industry would follow the lead of General Electric Co. in cutting prices was seen today by spokesmen for the top three manufacturing firms.

"We tried cutting prices last January, and we lost," said a Ford Motor Co. spokesman, and representatives of General Motors and Chrysler corporations agreed that higher costs of sheet steel and other basic materials would prevent lowering in the price of cars and trucks.

Intellectuals are said to prefer yellow colors.

Lions' Stamp Sale
For Blind Stated

A stamp sale for the blind will be held by the Kingston Lions Club at the regular luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The club plans to hold the sale in January and named E. J. DuBois to head arrangements.

It was also announced that Warren Smith, who had been secretary of the club for several years, had resigned and that the post will be filled by William H. Stall. Mr. Smith is to be chairman of the activities planning committee.

Alvin Feuerstein has been named editor of the Lion's Roar, the club's weekly paper. He replaces Attorney Francis Martucci.

Walter Donnaruma, president of the club, reported that five signs announcing the meeting days of the club had been placed on highway approaches to the city.

The club welcomed Peter Keresman, secretary of the New York State Police Conference, as a member.

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WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1947

8:00 World & Local News
8:30 Happy Birthday
9:00 Dick McCarthy, Sports
9:30 Bowling Bonanza
10:00 Auction, Lewis, Jr.
10:30 Song Shop
11:00 "Scare! Queen"
11:30 "Quiet Please"
12:00 "Gabriel Heuter"
12:30 "Racket Smashers"
1:00 Quiz Game Show
1:30 News; Music

Thursday, Jan. 1, 1948

8:00 News; Music
9:00 News; Music
9:30 News Roundup; Music
10:00 News; Music
10:30 A Woman's World
11:00 Common Council
11:30 Local News Roundup
12:00 Looking Forward
12:30 Quiz Game Show
1:00 "East-West Game"
1:30 "Newscope"
2:00 World & Local News
2:30 MUM School Forum
3:00 Family Theatre
3:30 News
4:00 Songs by Morton Downey
4:30 Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

TOMMIE'S RESTAURANT

11 HIGH STREET, KINGSTON
Music by AL MACK and his Four Piece Orchestra
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Beer, Wine and Liquor
SPECIAL T-BONE STEAK \$1.50
Special Italian Spaghetti Made While You Wait.

HOT TURKEY SANDWICH 35c
SMALL STEAK DINNER 65c

ALL NIGHT LICENSE NEW YEAR'S EVE
HATS • HORNS • NOISEMAKERS
No Cover • No Minimum

We Cater to Banquets, Weddings and Parties
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MIRROR LAKE LODGE

(Formerly Golden Rule Inn)
Route 9-W Ulster Park, N. Y.

... CELEBRATE ...

New Year's Eve Here

Gala Floor Show and Entertainment

Authentic Hawaiian Dancers
THREE EXOTIC HULA GIRLS

Pau Lani Mey Mo
Loke Lani

NEW and DIFFERENT
Three Shows 10:30 p. m., 12:30 a. m., 2 a. m.

Party Favors • Noise Makers • Hawaiian Novelties
MIDNIGHT SNACK

Dancing and Music by The

HAWAIIAN SERENADERS

THE FUNNIEST BAND IN THE COUNTY
— A RIOT OF FUN —

Make Your Table Reservations Now
\$2.50 per person Open All Night

DANCING Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday
Nights

New Year's Day

Dinner

\$2.25

Iced Tomato Juice Fresh Fruit Cup
Hearts of Celery Olives
Sweet Mix Pickles
Cream of Turkey Soup
Roast Native Turkey
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy
Ulster County Apple Cider
Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes
Mashed Turnips, Creamed White Onions
Fresh Green Peas and Carrots
English Plum Pudding and
Hot Rum Sauce
Hot Mince Pie
Pumpkin Pie, Ulster County Apple Pie
Ice Cream Mixed Nuts
After Dinner Mints
Coffee Tea Milk

NO MINIMUM or COVER CHARGE
Catering to Banquets, Parties, etc.

FOR RESERVATIONS TEL. KINGSTON 612-W-1

Resolution No. 1

Start the NEW YEAR
right . . . by attending
our special

Cocktail Hour
New Year's Day
from 4 to 7 p. m.

Entertainment by
Roy Topps

at the

BARN

Ulster County's
Unique Night Club

Route 28 — Kingston, N. Y.

Spirited as a colt are
our wishes to all our
year-round loyal
friends and patrons
for a happy New Year.

For Fun Galore—visit The

BARN

Ulster County's
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WIMPY'S

BAR and GRILL

92 B'way, Kingston, N. Y.

will be open until 3 a. m.

CLAM CHOWDER

50c Quart

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GOOD FOOD GOOD COCKTAILS

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SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE

—AT—
JESSE'S TAVERN

42 GILL STREET
DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF
DOC FISHER and his HOMETOWN BOYS

FUN GALORE — HATS — NOISEMAKERS.
GOOD FOODS — BEER — WINES — LIQUORS

No Cover No Minimum
Jesse "Lawrence" Passante, Prop.

SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE

Dancing to Modern and Old Fashioned Music

—AT—
Perrie's Restaurant Bar & Grill

SANDWICHES
HOT TURKEY — HOT ROAST BEEF
HATS — NOISEMAKERS
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR

RESERVE THIS NIGHT FOR PERRY'S
Mgr. Pete Perry Cor. North St. & Delaware Ave.

BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

KOZY TAVERN

224 FOXHALL AVE.

MUSIC BY JIM SMITH'S BAND
NOISEMAKERS — HATS — FAVORS

TURKEY — GOOD FOOD — ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.20 Per Person, incl. tax.

COME EARLY. STAY LATE.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

—AT THE—
VALLEY INN

MAIN STREET, ROSENDALE

ALL NIGHT LICENSE

FOOD — FUN — HATS — NOISEMAKERS
BEER — WINES — LIQUORS

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

—AT—
SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK

HATS • GAMES • AWARDS
NOISEMAKERS • REFRESHMENTS • FUN GALORE

AN ADDITIONAL HOUR OF MOONLIGHT SKATING
ADMISSION . . . 75c PHONE 4002

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MURRAY W. KOSLOW, Prop.

May your arrival
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In Addition to Wages
In England, during the early
part of the 19th century, it was
customary to state whether tea
and sugar were furnished with the
wages when advertising for house
servants.

Gala New Year's Eve
CELEBRATION

MUSIC BY FRANK VIGNA AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TURKEY DINNER \$3.00 Per Person

HATS NOISE MAKERS
AND A GOOD TIME FOR ALL

OPEN HOUSE IN OUR TAP ROOM
Piano Played by Miss Joan of Albany

Make Reservations Early by
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Limited Accommodations

SCHOENTAG'S HOTEL and
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ON 9-W C. J. MARABELL, Prop.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1947
Sun rises at 7:38 a. m.; sun sets at 4:27 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 11 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 26 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, occasional rain or drizzle, highest temperature in upper 30s, variable winds, mostly easterly. To-night fog and occasional rain or drizzle, lowest temperature near 30, gentle easterly winds. Thursday mostly cloudy, moderately cold, fog in morning, highest temperature in mid 30s, gentle to moderate easterly winds.

Eastern New York—Cloudy and cold with light freezing rain today and tonight, lightly changing to rain on the coast late this afternoon and tonight. Thursday cloudy and moderately cold.

Human beings see best when the entire field of vision has about uniform luminosity.

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WHITE ASBESTOS SIDING
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"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"

WHAM
BECAUSE OF A BENT STEERING KNEE
Un-balanced wheels, bent knees, mis-aligned frames, aren't just nuisances to the driver. They wear out cars and tires, cause steering parts failure, loss of control, blow-outs—ACCIDENTS! BEFORE that happens, come in for Safety check-up on our scientific BEAR Equipment!

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114 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Service Is Improved

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Officials of the Long Island railroad reported a "marked improvement" in service this morning over the last few days. Numerous Long Island trains reached the Pennsylvania station in time this morning, although the 5:25 a. m. train from Ronkonkoma to New York arrived 48 minutes late because of engine trouble. The 4:25 train from Port Washington arrived 35 minutes late.

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Expert Rug and Floor Work done with modern method.
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CASH! CASH!

FOR OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS
OLD COINS—MEDALS—OLD PISTOLS
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All Parts Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee

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HARDWICK GAS RANGES
(all sizes)
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Prices from \$99.75
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We hope that 1948 will be for all of you a year of happiness and prosperity!

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BUILDING KINGSTON MATERIALS PHONE 1960

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...when you make up 1948's budget—don't forget your car. Your life may depend upon its condition.

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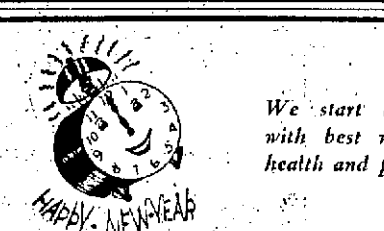
259 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

Hearty as the first horn blast at New Years... are our wishes for a happy 1948 to you and yours.



MODERN SIGNS

680 Broadway Phone 2420



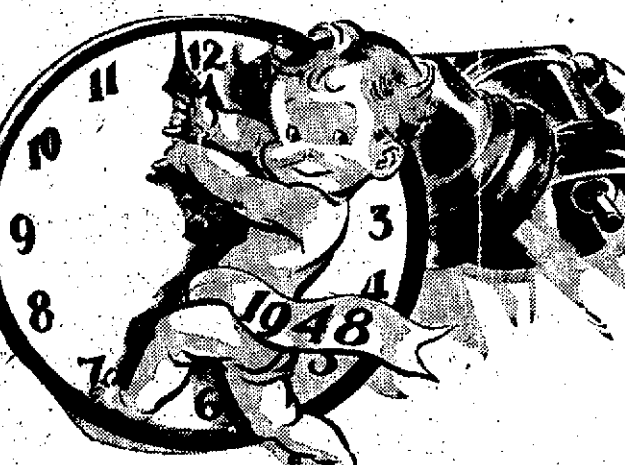
We start the New Year with best wishes for your health and prosperity.

RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY
44 BROADWAY PHONE 4925-M

BEFORE YOU BUY **STORM SASH**

INVESTIGATE RUSCO
ALL METAL, SELF-STORING COMBINATION SCREEN AND STORM SASH
With Rusco, the world's first patented all metal, self-storing combination window, YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO CHANGE A STORM SASH OR SCREEN AGAIN.

SAVE UP TO 1/3 OF FUEL BILLS DEFERRED PAYMENTS
RUSCO
JAMES GALATE & CO.
594 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
CALL KINGSTON 372
LET US DEMONSTRATE...



Hail to the New Year! May its joy and happiness live in the hearts of mankind always! We extend to you and yours our sincere wishes for prosperity and health in the coming year!

Richard Meyer
JEWELER
30 JOHN ST. (Corner Store) KINGSTON, N. Y.

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

More Every Year

More than 100,000 new active cases of human tuberculosis are reported in the United States every year.

Rate Is Lower

Death from syphilis among U. S. physicians are at only one-third the rate found in the general population.

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To re-check and re-service your wheels and tires and put them in tip-top shape for snow and icy weather driving.

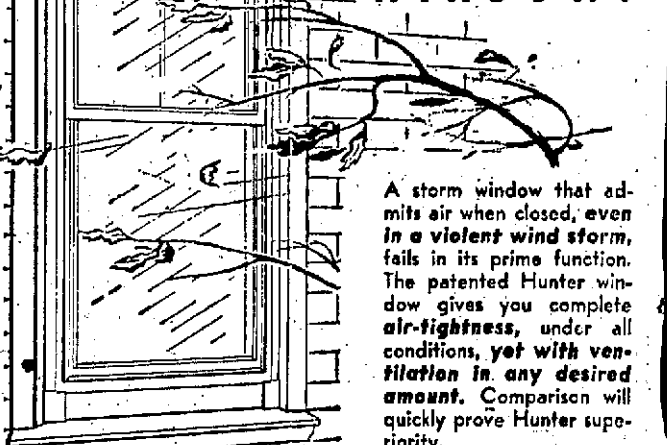
- Brakes Relined
- Motor Tune-Ups
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GIL'S Garage
Just over Washington Ave. Viaduct
Phone 3744 Kingston, N. Y.
STOP AT TIRE HEADQUARTERS

THE HARDER THE WIND BLOWS

THE TIGHTER THE HUNTER WINDOW!



A storm window that admits air when closed, even in a violent wind storm, fails in its prime function. The patented Hunter window gives you complete air-tightness, under all conditions, yet with ventilation in any desired amount. Comparison will quickly prove Hunter superiority.

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ALUMINUM, TWIN SLIDING Combination Storm Window with Interchangeable Screen

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START WITH THE BEST IN '48
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY
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Mr. Charles Whitaker Roger Baer

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VISIT OUR PIANO SALON TO HEAR THE NEW **SOLOVOX** 43 CROWN STREET

THE BEST PIANO YOU CAN BUY IS THE ONE YOU'LL WANT TO PLAY